Governors support Nixon

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS — The nation's Republican governors Monday tentatively approved a resolution supporting President Nixon's foreign and domestic policies but stopped short of direct endorsement for his escalation of bombing in Vietnam.

Senate supports USIA

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave the U.S. Information Agency a 57-15 vote of confidence Monday although it refused to furnish Congress with planning documents and one of its employes called Sen. J. William Fulbright "naive and stupid." The vote reversed a decision by the Foreign Relations Committee, which Fulbright heads, to cut USIA's budget from \$200.2 million to \$154.6 million.

House rejects tax changes

HARRISBURG — The House Monday rejected Senate changes in a bill setting up the machinery to give Pennsylvania a graduated income tax. The House vote was designed to send the proposed constitutional amendment into a House-Senate conference where the details of wording could be worked out. Leaders of both chambers have agreed to the plan. The amendment would revise the constitution article which says that all taxes "must be uniform upon the same classes of people."

Divorce bill amended

HARRISBURG — The House amended a controversial divorce reform bill Monday, placing it in position for a final vote today. The bill, sponsored by Rep. David Savitt, D-Philadelphia, would make living apart with the consent of both parties for at least one year grounds for divorce. The bill was defeated in the House Oct. 20, 1971, by a vote of 75-112. If it is defeated in second time it capacity by repeated again. defeated a second time, it cannot be revoted again. The amendments inserted in the bill Monday would require any couple who filed for a divorce on the "living apart" grounds to have a third person verify that they had been separated for at

Times, Anderson win Pulitzer Prize

1972 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service for its publication of the Pentagon Papers, which set off a national furor over the right of the press to publish secret government documents.

The award for general local reporting went to Richard Cooper and John Machacek of the Rochester Times-Union for their coverage of the Attica prison riot.

The prize for investigative reporting was awarded to four staffers of the Boston Globe-Timothy Leland, Gerard M. O'Neill, Stephen A. Kurkjian, and Ann DeSantis-for their exposure of widespread corruption in Somerville, Mass.

Other prizes were given to:

—Peter R. Kann of the Wall Street Journal for coverage of the Indo-Pakistan War-the award for Reporting on International Affairs.

—David Kennerly of United Press International for Feature Photography, for his dramatic photographs of the Vietnam

War.

—Horst Fass and Michael Laurent of Associated Press for Spot News Photography for their picture series "Death in

John Strohmeyer of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times for Distinguished Editorial Writing for his editorial campaign to reduce racial tension in Bethlehem.

-Jeffrey K. MacNelly of the Richmond News-Leader for Editorial Cartooning during

-Mike Royko, Chicago Daily News, for Distinguished Commentary for his columns.

-Frank Peters Jr., St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for Distinguished

Joseph P. Lash won the Pulitzer Prize for biography for his book, "Eleanor and Franklin," a study of the complex relationship of President Roosevelt and his First Lady.

In an unusual statement accompanying the announce-ment, the trustees of Columbia trustees' deliberation on the 1972 Pulitzer Prizes, a majority of them had deep reservations about the timeliness and suitability of certain of the journalism awards.

"Had the selections been those of the trustees alone, certain of the recipients would not have been chosen.'

The statement by the trustees did not specify which journalist they would not have chosen.

The trustees may accept or reject recommendations of the Advisory Board composed pri-marily of journalists,

Leader Leonid Brezhnev have

agreed to modify their positions

in a major step toward negotiation of a strategic arms

limitation treaty, the White House announced Monday. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to describe any of the changes

after disclosing that Nixon and Brezhnev pledged during "con-fidential exchanges" to give

their negotiators new instruc-

tions that "can lead to an

Leaders agree to modify positions

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Communists capture capital

SAIGON (UPI)—Quang Tri City, the northermost provincial capital in South Vietnam, fell to the Communists early today handing the government its worst loss of the 32day-okl North Vietnamese offencing field reports said. offensive, field reports said.

Senior South Vietnamese officers and about 80 U.S. advisers Monday abandoned Quang Tri, leaving behind 10,000 elite government troops and 40 american volunteers to be "killed or captured" by North Vietnamese troops taking over the city.

In Saigon, U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams, American commander in the war zone, held an emergency one hour meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Spokesmen refused to give details of the discussion.

The fall of Quang Tri, 18 miles south of the demilitarized, zone, set off panic in Hue,

South Vietnam's third largest city 32 miles further south.

Communist soldiers gained full control of Quang Tri with South Vietnamese Marines, the only government fighting force still intact, withdrawing to the south with their five American advisers, field reports said.

Quang Tri was the first provincial capital seized by the Communists although they held parts of Hue for 28 days during the Tet offensive in 1968.

The loss of Quang Tri was the worst of the war for the South Vietnamese and the largest victory for the Communists in the current offensive which began March 30.

The next big South Vietnamese outpost in the north is the city of Hue, 32 miles to the south. The former imperial capital, now three times its normal size because of an influx of refugees, may be the next major communist target.

"They (South Vietnamese troops and American advisers) will either be killed or captured or somehow manage to sneak through NVA (North Vietnamese Army) lines, captured or somehow manage but there's really not much hope for them to escape," one U.S. officer told UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman in Hue.

"Going down Highway 1 (toward Hue) is going to be a little like the German retreat from Russia in World War II. They're going to get slaughtered all the way down," the

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, Communist troops attacked several locations in the Central Highlands in an apparent attempt to chop up the northern half of South Vietnam and cut the country in two.

Communists also took over the northern one-third of Binh Dinh province and its 250,000 people with the capture of the district capital of Tam Quanh. Sappers blew a bridge near

troops from the capital.

Senior U.S. advisers in Hue said about 80 Americans were evacuated but about 40, mostly Marines, asked to stay behind to fight with a unit of South Vietnamese marines-the

last effective fighting force in the area.
U.S. military sources said 49 top South U.S. military sources said 49 top south Victnamese officers were evacuated from Quang Tri, including the 3rd Division commander, Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai.

U.S. officers said Giai lost contact with one after another of the six units he was commanding and "began throwing temper tantings because he didn't have control over

tantrums because he didn't have control over his own people."

It was not clear how many South Vietnamese officers remained with the troops. A U.S. spokesman said the American advisers were evacuated because the com-

Judge voids mine election

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A federal judge Monday threw out the 1969 re-election of United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle on grounds the union denied since-murdered insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski a fair chance in the nationwide balloting.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, in a 33-page decision, said the 190,000-member union showed "little regard...for the requirement that the election be had

by a secret ballot"

He also cited the union for allowing campaigning in the polling area, interference with Yablonski observers, and use of the union's trade newspaper to push the Boyle candidacy.

Under Landrum-Griffin labor laws, the union must immediately begin preparations for a new vote, even while an appeal is being made. Boyle's term was to expire in April, 1975.

A union spokesman said the UMWA would not have any immediate comment.

Also affected by the decision were the re-elections of UMWA Vice President George J. Titler, and Secretary-Treasurer John Owens, as well as international auditors.

The December, 1969, balloting came after a bitter campaign in which Yablonski accused the Boyle organization of numerous violations of the labor laws. Less than a month after the election, Yablonski, his wife and daughter were murdered at their Clarksville,

One defendant in the murder case, Mrs. Paul Gilly, has implicated Boyle in connection with the slayings in her confession. The 67-year-old labor leader has not

Bryant said in his decision that to uphold the union's defense against the charges brought by the Labor Department "the court would be forced to swim upstream against the tide of evidence too strong to resist".

There is evidence lending to prove that in many cases Yablonski's observers were thwarted in their activities," the judge said.

U.S. advisers await helicopters to take them out of Quang Tri Small businesses exempt from wage, price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The government, trying to free manpower to watch over the nation's biggest companies and unions, lifted wage and price controls Monday on five million small businesses and 19 million

of their workers. In the largest exemption action since Phase II began Nov. 14, the Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon and Soviet Party acceptable to both sides". | point in the Strategic Arms | during a | Limitations Talks (SALT) that | that the

But Ziegler did acknowledge

that the arrangement reached by the two leaders "results in a

broadening of the scope of the

offensive freeze", indicating that the Soviets apparently

have shown a willingness to discuss limitations on missile-

carrying submarines.
The Russians' reluctance to

include the question of subma-

rines along with a general agreement on offensive wea-

Council announced that companies and local government units with 60 or fewer employes would be free of both price and wage controls.

The exemption did not include

health service or construction industry firms with 60 or fewer workers and the Council said these still presented serious but said that it wanted to cut inflationary problems. Also left red tape for small businesses.

began late in 1969.

At his most recent news

conference, Nixon said on March 24 that the two sides

were "agreed in principle" on strategic arms limits but still "very far apart on some fundamental issues". The one issue he cited was "whether or

not SLBMs (Submarine

Launched Ballistic Missiles) should be included" in a treaty.

On Sunday, Secretary of State

under wage controls were firms with 60 or fewer workers, half of whom are paid under "master employment contracts" affecting larger groups of workers.

The Council emphasized that the "action is not designed as a step toward (total) decontrol,"

that the United States was

pushing hard on the matter of

Almost one year ago —May 20, 1971 —Nixon and the Soviet

leadership announced an agree-

ment to concentrate for the rest of that year on the problem of limiting defensive antiballistic missle (ABM) systems, which both nations

now are deploying. At the same

time. they vowed to take

their offensive missiles.

"certain measures" on limiting

submarine-launched missiles.

3,000 Internal Revenue Service personnel who have been assigned to enforce Phase II's economic controls have been devoting their time to the small businesses that are now exempt. This has created administrative difficulties "in excess of the anti-inflationary value of the controls," the Council said.

The small firms and governmental units involved are expected to cooperate with the program's goals anyway, the Council said, and in any case, they were in a follow-the-leader position behind larger compa-

to allocate its staff and time better "and provide for closer supervision of and service for the larger economic units remaining under control," the Council said.

James A. Gavin, legislative director of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, hailed the exemption for small businesses as "long overdue." He said it would relieve small firms of tremendous paperwork and free the IRS agents to deal with "giant" husiness.

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State restricts subdivisions until official plan adopted

BY ANDREA B. STERN

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG — As of May 15, state approval will be withheld for construction on all lots under one acre in size in all new subdivisions or new sections of existing sub-

divisions throughout Monroe County.

The state Environmental Quality Board's newly adopted revisions of the Sewage Facilities Act of 1967 becomes effective on that date, and the EQB intends to

The new regulations restrict the issuance of permits for individual or community sewerage systems in any municipality throughout the state that does not have an adopted and approved official sewerage plan. To date no municipality in Monroe County has such a

plan.

The revisions define a subdivision as the division of an intervision of an in original parcel of land into three or more lots and now requires each municipality to submit an adopted and approved amendment to its official plan for each sub-

Douglas Blazey, attorney for the state's Anti-Pollution Strike Force which will enforce the act and its

new revisions, said these required amendments could be prepared by the developer for the municipality.

Single lots exempt

pons has been a major sticking William P. Rogers stressed

Nixon, Brezhnev pledge arms cut

Single lots and previously approved subdivisions

Single lots and previously approved subdivisions where at least one home has been sold will not be affected, provided the lots meet the prescribed soil and design standards, according to Blazey.

He noted commercial and industrial plans will be judged according to the number of domestic units and projected volume of sewage, noting a building that would serve three or more families would encounter the same restrictions as a subdivision

restrictions as a subdivision.

Where lots are one acre or larger in size and a replacement system could be provided in case the first

replacement system could be provided in case the first sewerage system fails, permits will be issued to prevent individuals from being penalized, according to Blazey. He explained the reasoning for this is that one acre or more sized lots "with one good system and a replacement can go a long time" before requiring public sewerage. "But in a small, tighter development, this is unlikely." Blazey further stressed the new restrictions only affect on-site systems and not the construction of sewerage treatment plants.

Outlining the new revisions, William Middendorf, director of the state Bureau of Community Environmental Control, explained they will, for the first time, regulate the use of holding tanks (water-tight receptacles that retain sewage) in developments where septic tanks are not suitable and where the density of popula-tion does not yet require a treatment plant. Notification

Middendorf said he expects the bureau to notify every municipality within the state about the new revisions by the end of the week and added municipal enforcement of-ficers who will issue the permits will be required to complete specially designed training programs.

Querried about the new regulations, Walter Fox, an official with the state health department in Stroudsburg, said, "It's what we've been searching for for a long time - not the ban but some good planning and some follow-up

Contending both Monroe and Pike counties will face the same restrictions after May 15, Fox said, in 1967, Monroe County requested and received resolutions from all of its municipalities giving it the authorization to prepare a county-wide official plan on their behalf. Toward that end, the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, funded by a \$19,000 federal grant, authorized the R.F. Weston consulting firm to prepare a sewage study for the western portion of the county.

County officials had hoped the Weston study coupled with the Tocks Island Region Environmental Study (TIRES), which encompasses the eastern portion of the county and was prepared by the Delaware River Basin Commission, would together serve as a comprehensive and official plan. and official plan.

Fox stipulated several additional feasibility studies will be required to have the Weston and TIRES reports qualify as official, but added these could probably be completed within two months.

"The basic studies are already completed and it would require a lot of work on behalf of the planning commission to pull the two studies together and decide what the official plan will be, but it wouldn't have to take very long," he maintained.

Fox further indicated the official plan that is finally adopted by the county will have to be adopted by each municipality as well.

Grand jury indicts Ford, GM for cutting competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A federal grand jury Monday indicted General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on charges of conspiring to eliminate price concessions and restrict competition in the sale or lease of automobiles to the fleet market

Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said a two-count indictment was returned against the nation's two largest auto manufacturers in U.S. District Court in Detroit. A civil suit was filed at the same

(In Detroit, GM said it "unequivocally denies the charges (and) will seek an immediate trial on the merits. We are confident General Motors will be vindicated and the government's accusations will be shown to have no basis in fact".)

The fleet market, which consists of large volume automobile purchasers, accounted for approximately 12 per cent of the new cars registered in the United States in 1969, the government said. During that year, about 1 million automobiles worth some \$2.5 billion

were sold or leased in the fleet market. General Motors and Ford currently account for about 75 per cent of the automobiles sold or leased in the fleet market.

The National Automobile Dealers Association —a trade association of new cur dealers franchised by the automobile manufacturers -and Peterson, Howell & Heather Inc., the nation's largest automobile leasing company, were named as co-conspirators in both the

indictment and the civil suit, but were not Both charged that General Motors and Ford have combined and conspired with the association, the leasing company, and with unidentified others, to unreasonably restrain and monopolize the manufacture, sale and distribution of automobiles for fleet use.

Acting Assistant Attorney General Walker B. Comegys, chief of the Antitrust Division, said the alleged conspiracy ended a period of price competition which had previously existed among General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Corp. in the fleet market.

Sadat predicts two million deaths in Egypt-Israeli war

war Sadat said Monday the Soviet Union has promised sufficient backing to Egypt to go to war with Israel. and he predicted at least two

million may die in the conflict.
"I am ready to sacrifice a million men for the battle," he said, "and Israel should be prepared to sacrifice a million or more.

Speaking from Alexandria in a May Day rally speech broadcast nationally, Sadat reviewed his two-day visit to Moscow last week and cited a joint communique he issued with Kremlin leaders as proof of Soviet support.

For the first time, the Soviet Union endorsed Egypt's right to regain by means other than political settlement its lands lost to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War. Sadat said he had rejected a new U.S. initiative for working out a peaceful

settlement.
"Soviet backing means that we shall get within a reasonable time the necessary strength to liberate our land," Sadat said. The value of (Soviet) aid is that it shortens the time needed (to prepare for war) and spares us the effort."

Sadat told the cheering rally that Egypt already has spent the equivalent of \$10 billion in preparation for the next war.

"In the next battle, liberation of our land will not be enough," Sadat said. "We must smash Israel's arrogance which has continued for 23 years."

The president said that, although the Soviet Union was

extending aid and backing, the Egyptians themselves will fight the war.

"Оцг interest in Soviet support does not mean that we underestimate the necessity of relying on ourselves," he said. "It is we who shall fight, and not the Soviet Union. It is we who shall pay the price."
Sadat gave no details on the

new U.S. initiative other than to say it was delivered earlier this year and "was not worth answering." He described U.S. Middle East policy as "decep-

tion, trickery and treachery."
Arab diplomatic sources said the initiative had suggested Egypt enter into indirect talks with Israel through U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, who previously had been a Middle East go-between.

Actress Gia Scala dies at 38

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Gia Scala, green-eyed actress of the 1950s whose life in recent years was marred by personal problems, died of an overdose of narcotics and alcohol, an

autopsy showed Monday.
The coroner's office ruled that the death Sunday night of the 38-year-old Miss Scala was accidental. She also suffered from a coronary condition. officials said.

A native of Liverpool, England, the actress-whose real name was Giovanna Scoglio— was the daughter of an Italian father and Irish mother.

Never a star, Miss Scala's principal screen appearances were in 'The Guns of were in 'The Guns of Navarone,' "Don't Go Near the Water" and "Never Say Good-

Her body was discovered late Sunday night by Larry Lang-ston, 21, one of several youths staying at Miss Scala's home. Police said the actress' nude

body was found on her bed. Several bottles of medication and empty liquor bottles were found in the bedroom, officers said. An autopsy was scheCandidates in head-on battle

Muskie camp supports Humphrey

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,

slugging it out with Sen. George S. McGovern for Ohio's big convention delegation, picked up some Muskie camp support Monday in his head-on battle with Gov. George C. Wallace in the Indiana presidential prima-

Ohio's 153 delegates to the Democratic National Convention was the biggest prize in in Indiana, Alabama and the District of Columbia.

With McGovern and Humphrey the top contenders in the Buckeye state, Humphrey picked up some badly needed help in Indiana when early bird supporters of Sen. Edmund S. candidate, gave the former vice president their 11th hour endorsement.

a presidential hopeful himself, ssued a statement late Monday declaring his support for Humphrey. Within the hour, Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., who earlier announced for Muskie, said he would vote for the Minnesota lawmaker.

Bayh emphasized that he still has "a personal commitment to Sen. Muskie," but he said the Indiana campaign "boils down

gations of prominent Ameri-

cans," Anderson said. "Their

sex lives, drinking habits and

personal affairs have come

under FBI scrutiny, although the FBI has no jurisdiction nor

frontation" and Humphrey is better qualified, better experienced and would make a better president" than the Alabama governor.

Jacobs, in a stronger statement, said, "whatever differences I have with Sen. Humphrey —and they are many —they do not begin to approach the depth of my differences with Gov. Wallace, with subtle appeals to racial division and hate.

In Wallace's home state today, voters will decide between a slate of convention delegates committed to him and an uncommitted state. In the District of Columbia, none of the major candidates were on the primary ballot.

In Ohio, McGovern accused President Nixon of shying away from programs to curb industrial accidents and proposed an eight-point program to help factory workers. In Cleveland, he picked up the support of two United Auto Workers leaders who initially endorsed Sen.

In Toledo, Humphrey charged the administration with de-manding "selective and discriminatory sacrifice to control

Anderson testifies

FBI prepared bedtime reading

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson testified under oath Monday that the FBI prepared reports on the sex lives of the "high and mighty" for the bedtime reading of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Anderson also accused President Nixon of personally lying to congressional leaders about his India-Pakistan policy and said the administration through its teeth" over such matters as the whereabouts of foreign affairs adviser Henry in an appearance before the House Government Information subcommittee, currently re-viewing the workings of the Freedom of Information Law. He talked mostly about what he claimed was the unjustified secrecy surrounding many foreign policy and defense actions.

But he told the congressmen there was another kind of activity that was kept secrethe said should not be

conducted in the first place. "At home the executive

justification for this kind of snooping. A love affair, no matter how sordid, is no business of the Federal Bureau Edmund S. Muskie. of Investigation. Yet FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover has demon-strated an intense interest in who is sleeping with whom in runaway inflation.' Washington. oren Tae sale

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Service families brought together

TOBYHANNA — MARS AA3WCQ is alive and listen-

AA3WCQ are the call let-ters of the Military Affiliate Radio Station at Tobyhanna Army Depot. It's chief operator is 18-year Army veteran Sgt. Carl Posey, who listens in daily to app vectori sgt. cari rosey, who listens in daily to conversations which originate half-way around the world.

He would prefer not to in-

trude on the intimate talk between soldiers and their families, but it's all part of the job, he says, explaining "To switch from one party to the other, I have to wait for the word 'over' and I can't do that unless I'm tuned in."

The other afternoon a reporter was allowed to listen too. The calls, from servicemen in Thailand, were to mothers, wives and girlfriends in Texas, Georgia, Ohio, Maryland and Michigan.

In the course of an average week, Sgt. Posey also helps arrange calls to such faroff states as Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Besides Thailand, he deals regularly with affiliate radio stations in Vietnam and

The chief advantage for servicemen is the small cost involved, A 3-minute stationto-station call from Vietnamm to Stroudsburg, for example, is \$9, with \$3 for each additional minute. With military radio, the only charge is from Stroudsburg to the family's home.

Sgt. Posey says he averages about 125 calls a week, but the three-set depot unit can handle much more traffic. A chart displayed in the station shows month-to-month statistics on calls placed and completed. March 1970 represents the all-time high for AA3WCQ, with 1,242 completions of 1,883 calls placed.

The sergeant notes: At that time, lots of volunteers from the local phone company were helping out in their spare time. They'd come up evenings and weekends.

It seems the telephone girls became so enthused about the morale value of the calls they decided to assist at the depot radio station too.

As to why so many calls are not completed, Sgt. Posey explains, The party being called is not home when its plac-The official term for these incompletions is D.A.

Does he ever get embarras-ed listening to the infimate conversations between husbands and their wives?

The conversations don't get that gushy, maybe because they know someone is listening," he laughs, and adds: "A fellow may call to advise his wife about his income tax, to let her know he's coming back from overseas, to check on the children, or just

Musical slated for **Bangor High**

BANGOR — The first sing of spring has arrived at Bangor Area Sr. High School. We "haven't seen a crocus or a rosebud" as the song goes, but we've seen an even more certain sign.

Mrs. Natalie B. Ziegler of the Drama Department and William Stone of the Music Department have gone into high gear in preparation for their third all-school musical. A joint venture of the two

departments, this year's show will be "Anything Goes." An "oldie", guaranteed to bring a touch of nostalgia for an era in which life seemed to be so simple and musical comodies were just what the named implied, "Anything Goes" is one of the best. It's witty, bright, exhilarating, and filled with memorable songs to whistle or hum on the way home,

The plot involves the results of the coming together of a most unlikely group of shipmates on a luxury liner. Consider the possibilities of a random group whose members include a fugutive ganster_impersonating a minister, a night club queen turned evangelist (complete with a troupe of tap-dancing angels'), a British nobleman, a nimble-witted playboy, and a beautiful American heiress and her mother, and you have an idea of the fun that's in store. The tunes by Cole Porter include such favorites as "I Get a Kick Out of You",
"Friendship" and "Blow,
Gabriel, Blow".

The production will be presented on May 12, 13, 19,

are in English. Sgt. Posey notes that when a serviceman is phoning his foreign-born parents, the talk may be in Polish, German, Italian or even Chinese. He instructs them all to say 'Over' in

English, however. The depot station also places emergency calls overseas for the Red Cross, but they constitute only a small portion of AA3WQ's

One recent call involved a family in Wilkes-Barre, who wanted to confirm the injury of their son, a master sergeant wounded a few days before he was due to return

"They refused to believe it about a year, Sgt. Posey after they were notified." previously operated MARS Says Sgt. Posey.
Often, an unfavorable at-

mospheric situation limits radio transmission, forcing the servicemen to place their calls at odd hours. "There's a 12-hour difference between Vietnam and the states."
Stationed at Tobyhanna

previously operated MARS units in Germany and at Ft.

prefer more southern climates.

Stewart, Ga.

He's enjoying his Tobyhanna tour, except for the long winters." The sergeant, a native of Bradford, Ark., says he, his wife and their four children



Over and out

SSgt. Carl Posey of the Military Affiliate Radio Station at Tobyhanna Army Depot places a call for an area woman whose husband is station-

ed in Vietnam. The MARS station logs many such calls daily

(U.S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Committee to meet ın area

WILKES BARRE - The Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania will hold its ninth regional meeting on Wednesday, May 3rd, at 2:00 p.m., at the Luzerne County Courthouse in Wilkes-Barre.

Representatives from the seven Northeastern counties including: Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill, and Wayne counties, will discuss the roles of the counties in the upcoming Pennsylvania Bicentennial

celebration.

The May 3rd meeting is the ninth of ten scheduled regional meetings around the state, according to Mr. Arthur V. Harris, Chairman of the Committee on Local Participation. Through these conferences, the Committee hopes to stimulate and coordinate county participa-tion in the Commonwealth's celebration of the nation's

200th anniversary.
The Bicentennial meeting will take place in the Com-missioners' Meeting Room of the Luzerne County Courthouse on North River and North Streets in Wilkes-Barre. The local participants at Wednesday's meeting will represent historical, civic and cultural groups in their

Meeting date changed

TRACHSVILLE - The United Church of Christ Choirs of the Trachsville Church will meet on Wednesday instead of

The junior choir will meet at 7 p.m. and the senior cho

LAUNDRY DRAINS RUNNING SLOW? ROTO=ROOTER And away go troubles down the drai Phone 424-0962

Pike officials break dead-lock

Pike County Commissioners supervised a drawing to break a dead-lock for the office of Democratic County Committee in Lackawaxen Township which occurred at

the April 25 Primary.

The dead-lock resulted when Charles Benjamin and Paul Kowalczy, each received 60 votes for the third

committeemen position to be filled. Kowalczyk, a former committeemen, won the draw-

ing over Benjamin, an incumbent.
The commissioners Chairman George Coutts and member Warner M. Depuy and James R. Duffy, Jr., proclaimed May 7 to 14 as "Soil Stewarship Week,"

Mrs. Marian Almquist of Dingman Township was reappointed a member of the county health board. During the session tax collectors from the boroughs and townships met with the county officials to make their final settlements on 1971 taxes.

It was voted to send \$295 as a partial payment to the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The county allocation for the council is five cents per capita and \$591 has been budgeted for the

A MESSAGE

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Pen Argyl gives tentative okay to proposed \$2,616,979 budget

PEN ARGYL — At the regular meeting of the Pen Argyl Area School Board recently tentative approval of a proposed budget for the school year 1972-73 of \$2,616,979 was given with the provision the school tax program remain the same as that of 1971-72.

June 6, 1972, was the date set for final adoption of the school budget and tax resolution. The board also approved and adopted the Northampton County Area Community College budget for

The resignation of Mrs. Mary L. Jeffery, an elementary teacher in the Pen Argyl Area School District for 40 years, was accepted effective June 30, 1972.

The resignation of Mrs. Irene Young, second grade teacher at the Plainfield Elementary School was not accepted when the board vote was deadlocked at 4 to 4.

The board created the position of Elementary Library Instructional Aide and appointed Mrs. Marie Bilheimer to fill the position Mrs Bilheimer has been serving as a non-instructional aide and has completed the necessary college requirements to qualify her an an Instructional Aide.

The board also created an

additional second grade teaching position. During the current school year it was necessary to add another sccond grade teacher. Continued high enrollments necessitated the placing of this postion on a permanent basis.

Mrs. Sherry Heard was elected as an elementary teacher in the Pen Argyl Area School District effective Sep-tember 1, 1972. Mrs. Heard had been formerly employed as a Title I Reading teacher and has been working as a full time staff member this year.

The Board approved Frances Bond, Wind Gap, as a Cafeteria Substitute and Bridella Cuono, West Bangor, as a Non-Instructional Aide Substitute. The board authorized Dr.

Kresge to employ secretarial help for the summer school program which begins June 23 and ends August 4.

It was recommended and moved that the board purchase permanent rubber matting from the James C. Dittman Co. at a cost of \$920.20 to be placed under the playground equipment in the black top area of the New Wind Gap Elementary School.

However since there is some question concerning the quality of the concrete foundations holding the playground equipment in place, the motion was amended to include instruc-tions that the work not be done until the concrete foundations be repaired. It was then referred to the Building and Grounds Committee for further study and a report

made at the next board

meeting. maintenance agreement with the Addressograph Multigraph Corporation for the Electrostatic Copier was approved at a quarterly fee of \$166.04 for the next three months after which time an annual fee of \$638.64 will be

Advertising for bids of athletic equipment and supplies was also approved.
Current total enrollment in

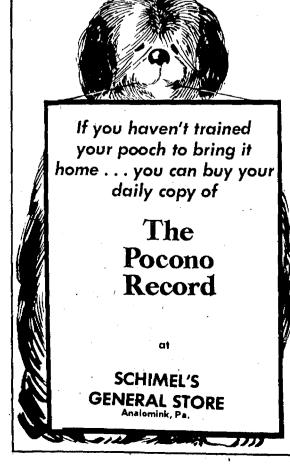
the Pen Argyl Area School District is 2049 with 1075 students attending the elementary schools and 974 attending the secondary schools,

Dr. Kresge indicated that the elementary enrollment next year could exceed 1100. Frank Fiorot recommended

all future regular meetings of cassette tape and be kept as an accurate record of pro-ceedings at each meeting. The board adopted the recommen-

It was also recommended and aproved that the board continue its policy of paying its treasurer \$120 per year salary and that Mr. Stanley Snyder, currently acting as treasurer, be paid \$60 for his services between December, 1971 and June, 1972.

Allen H. Jackson, Assistant to the Superintendent, reported that letters were sent to the parents of secondary students concerning serving breakfast to early arrivals in the morning. Of the small percentage of letters returned an overwhelming majority of parents feel that the service was not needed



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Juvenile dept. deserves hearing

From the rumblings of further factionalism within the East Stroudsburg Police Department has come a darned sound idea - a juvenile services bureau within the department.

The concept is a good one, and the state is willing to kick in \$5,000 as its share of the operation. The local contribution will be roughly twice the state share, still a good bargain from our point of view.

A glance at the court docket reveals that juvenile problems are still on the increase. While East Stroudsburg's police aren't to be faulted for their efforts in this area, it is a good idea to consolidate juvenile matters into one office, albeit a small one.

Police have to be concerned with a number of problems, of which juvenile delinquency is only one. Freeing one man to deal exclusively with juveniles gives the department a leg up on one of the biggest obstacles to dealing successfully with juvenile matters - keeping tabs on what's happening within the separate world of the under-17-year-old.

One man given charge of that responsibility could serve as a clearing house for what is going on within that young world and perhaps enable him and his colleagues to deal swiftly with what could grow into a serious situation. As an example, two juveniles have committed suicide within the borough in the last few months. Could those deaths have been averted if someone had been on top of the situation? Maybe.

One way of finding out is to file the application for funds for the program, adopt it, staff it and give it a

We are pleased the borough council hasn't written off the proposal because of the internal conflicts that apparently threatened it to the point of Mayor E.H. Staples asking to withdraw it.

The juvenile problem, as with many others, won't go away be being ignored. The juvenile department proposal sounds like a good way to do something concrete about the problem.

What should be in mind are the problems of our youth. What should be least considered is the source of the proposal, or the infighting surrounding it. That's another matter, to be dealt with separately, and certainly not at the expense of better police department

Police mean help

We would like to add our congratulations to those of State Police Commissioner Rocco P. Urella, who presented a letter of commendation to Trooper Delvin E. Powell of the Stroudsburg State Police barracks last

Trooper Powell was honored for plunging into an icy McMichaels Creek last March to save the life of a man injured in an automobile accident and floating helplessly in the rushing waters.

It was a courageous act, yes. But it also was a selfless act to disregard his safety to bring surcease to one in need. Granted, Trooper Powell gets paid to do his job --- but such a job! It isn't one many men would take

Policemen may be abused for a variety of real or imagined offenses, but those actions that affront us occasionally pale beside the routine way these men devote the greatest part of their time, effort and humanity to helping others.

To some people, the sight of a police car means trouble. Usually, they have asked for it. But for most of us, the sight of police means help is on the way. For these men, those like Trooper Powell, we give thanks . . . and again, congratulations.

Stamp news

Envelope sale held By RAY PATTON

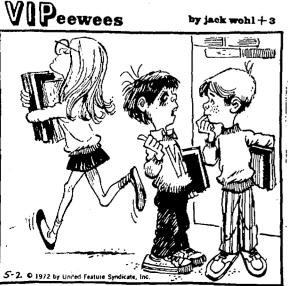
stamped envelope for Transportation Exposition had first day sale Monday at Washington, D.C. The third in the Park Series will be the City of Refuge and will be released at Honaumau, Hawaii

Wednesday. Canada will release an eight-cent commemorative for Frontenac May 17. The United Nations Health Souvenir Card was sold out on the day of issue. The United

tion has reported it was necessary to obtain additional quantities of the World Health Day Souvenir card from the printer. This was sources, to replace the spoiled and unsalable quantities received and to fill the mail orders on hand as of April 7. The total number of cards sold and in circulation is 158,934.

Club News The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet tonight

Nations Postal Administra-



"That's the last time I offer to carry Gloria .. Steinem's books!"



Tangled web



Merry-go-round

Naval sewage

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The sewage that ships dump into the open sea often washes up on the

President Nixon, for one, has had personal experience with this problem at his Florida beach house where maritime wastes have fouled his swimming area.

To fight beach and harbor pollution, he assigned the Navy as the "lead agency" to set an example of maritime sanitation to the world's ships.

A 1978 deadline was set for the Navy to stop the discharge of sewage, garbage, oil and other debris into the sea. Locked in the Navy's confidential files, however, is sad evidence that this billion-dollar program is failing.

The Navy had counted heavily upon a complicated sewage system manufactured by Fairbanks-Morse. But Rear Admiral Nathan Sonenshein, the ships (cq) commander, has complained in a "Point Paper" to Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the Navy chief, that the new sewage equipment is "unreliable" and operating" in the test ship USS Conopus.

Indeed, the failure of the sewage disposal units could cause a smelly incident at Holy Loch, Scotland, where the Conopus has been

Navy odor

'In the interests of congenial relations with the British," Sonenshein warned the Navy's top admiral, "it is vital that these units be put back into operation as early as

On top of the "unacceptable reliability" of the new sewage units, they also take up too much room. This will have "significant impact on military performance...in the smaller, high population density ships," warns the documents. Old sea dogs are also spluttering over a plan to pull out guns to make room for sewage units on some destroyers.

All the trouble with the Fairbanks-Morse equipment has forced the Navy to fall back, at least temporarily, upon a system of 'holding tanks." The tanks are supposed to retain all sewage while the ships are within 50 miles of the shore. Then, in theory, the sewage is supposed to be dumped at the pier when the ships

Unfortunately, most piers aren't equipped to handle the sewage or, for that matter, the bigger naval vessels. To get around this, the Navy plans to spend millions to build special lighter-barges for each naval port

transfer...shipboard wastes" to shore. But the shipboard salts, less delicately, are already referring to the lighters as 'honey barges' and "doughnuts."

Summing up, the Navy documents concede that, on the one hand, their sewage units are a flop and, on the other, there are persistent political pressures to demonstrate accomplishments.

Refugee deaths
We reported on February 6 that U.S. of ficials in Vietnam had covered up rampant malnutrition, exposure, tuberculosis and pneumonia in three refugee camps.

As a result, 350 displaced Montagnard tribesmen, mostly the old and the young, perished while U.S. officials shuffled papers.

When word of the refugee conditions reached the headquarters of U.S. pacification chief William Colby, the facts were swept under the plush rugs of the U.S. offices in Saigon.

The number of deaths, ironically, were close to casualty totals in the infamous Mylai massacre. Yet, only Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., showed any concern.

In an outraged letter to AID Administrator John Hannah, the congressman demanded to know what had been done to punish those directly responsible for the tragic deaths of 350 innocent people.

A few days ago, Hannah sent back an evasive, self-serving memo prepared by his Vietnam specialist, Robert H. Nooter. The memo reports that the Montagnards were transferred from their homes to the camps about January 1971, by Vietnamese military commanders over the objections of American pacification officials.

Montagnards exist at a marginal subsistence level, and with any loss in nutritional level, the prevalent diseases of diarrhea, malaria, pneumonia, and tuberculosis

can prevail," explains the memo.

The deaths began to occur shortly after the relocation, the memo adds. "Some 350 of the very old and very young" had died by the time higher American officials discovered the

problem, it is contended.

Once discovered, "prompt and remedial actions were taken," the memo claims. The AID officials admit, however, that it was April before the situation was in hand."

The officials tried to pass the buck to military authorities for hushing up the facts. Any suppression of reports, declares the would involve The Navy's sea-sewage experts explain delicately that the lighters will "collect and channels."



Don MacLean

The teacher

WASHINGTON — The truth is that I taught Jack Anderson all he knows. And I don't mind telling you that it makes his old mentor happy to see him doing all this muckraking, get-ting so much publicity and becoming so famous.

In fact, Jack has done much more with the muck rake than I ever did. Perhaps that's because he's using the semiautomatic, selfloading, air-cooled portable muckrake, while I'm still raking muck with the same old hand model that I bought at Green's Hardware Store 19 years ago. Jack always was one for new-fangled gadgets like that and tape recorders, etc.

But I remember when Jack Anderson first

came to Washington and started working for Drew Pearson. I was a copyboy at a newspaper at the time, but already considered an authority in my field. Anyway, according to a secret document that I have here, Jack would never have gotten the job with Drew if I hadn't said he was all right.

My secret document — a letter from Drew my secret document — a letter from Drew to me, dated 1947 and marked, "Confidential, Eyes Only," — says, "What do you think of this Anderson kid?" I wrote back (my carbon, marked "Urgent, Confidential"), "He'll probably be a wonderful employe, even if he does

part his hair in the middle."

Well, the rest is journalism history. In the beginning Jack was always calling me up, sometimes in the middle of the night, and saying, "What were those words you told me to remember?" And, patiently, because I knew he was sincere and eager to learn, I would repeat, "Who, what, where, when and how."
Eventually, Jack mastered who, what and

where, but he was always forgetting when and how. So I typed out all five words for him on a little slip of paper and he pasted them on the bottom of his top desk drawer. Even to this day, whenever he sits down to write a great column of expose he first sneaks a glance into the drawer.

They say Jack Anderson is in 749 newspapers now, which is three more than I'm in myself. Which shows, I think, that there is slightly more than 100 m. slightly more demand for muck than there is for humor. (Let's face it, when it comes right down to it, I'm more of a humor-raker than a muck-raker.)

Pardon me' for these reminiscences, but when one of your students goes out into the world and does well, it makes you proud. I'm equally proud of Art Buckwold, or Wuchbold, who used to call me all the time to find out how to spell. 'satire."

Letters to THE EDITOR Opposes Catholic School aid

It is quite shocking to see the letter to the editor appearing in your publication by Monsignor Paul J. Purcell objecting to

freedom of the press.

The United States is the only country in the world where this freedom, as well as many other freedoms (such as separation of church and state), have been the law of the land since its present government was formed. I would suppose responsible freedom-loving citizens live here for these reasons and we must not destroy these precious freedoms.

It should not be a disappointment to any Roman Catholic to see any publication oppose aid by our government bodies to non-public schools. Such aid is forbidden by the laws of our land.

Parochial schools were established and have been operated without public funds by Roman Catholics for a very long time under the separation of church and state laws established by the constitution of federal and state governments.

The Record's recommendation that

Catholic parochial schools close and be absorbed into the public school system has also been suggested by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's Fleichmann Commission.

Jack Yorke, President of the National

Association of (Roman Catholic) Laity (NAL) in addressing the bishops called upon his church's leadership to accept the closing of the Catholic school system

Msgr. Purcell claims there is no constitutional problem in using public funds for his schools. "They are quite constitutional" he stated, Former President John F. Kennedy said "I believe in an America where separation of church and state is absolute - where no church is granted any public funds or political

Voters everywhere, when given the op-portunity on election ballots, as a subject in itself, voted 'No" in large majorities when asked if public funds should be used for parochial school aid.

President Yorke of NAL in his address to the American Catholic Bishops said that in polls, referenda, commission reports and court decisions, "the American public has told you that there shall be no tax support for the Catholic schools.

The nation's highest court has repeatedly ruled Neither a State nor the Federal Government can pass laws which aid one religion", "No tax, in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions." activities or institutions.

Leo Pfeffer, special counsel for the American Jewish Congress stated "no public funds for Parochial Schools."

Our United States President, state governors and legislators would betray the Constitution they are sworn to uphold if they

Constitution they are sworn to upriou it they attempt to pass a law providing public funds for any use by parochial schools.

Monsignor Purcell quoted Commissioner Sidney Marland as saying "The effort you (Roman Catholics) are making is worthwhile because—United States Catholic education extension beautiful effect ate."

erts a strongly beneficial effect, etc." Your publication, I feel, would not doubt this fact so why does he dwell so much on this subject? There is an aspect which he fails to

identify when he states "We have not yet begun to light." The director of Communications for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester, N.H. contends that parochial schools are closing not because of financial trouble but due to a disappearance of "bar-riers." Father Philip Bruni concluded that "parents do not see the need any more for parochial schools.

Roman Catholic Bishop William E. McManus of the Chicago Arch Diocesan schools made this statement describing the Roman Catholic schools as in "a crisis of confidence" because these schools have been closing by the hundreds. The latest figures run close to 2,000. And, the drop in enrollment of one million in operating Catholic schools gave Bishop McManus good reason for his statement, According to the Rockefeller Fleislmann Commission's findings Catholic school enrollment will further decline by 55 per cent between now and 1980. Parochial school enrollment, other than Catholic, is on the increase.

These closings and decline in enrollment represent something far deeper than a financial problem. The fact that Catholic parents choose to withdraw their children from tuitionfree as well as a tuition-charge Catholic school and place them in public schools is certainly no reason for the state or federal government to step in and shore up a failing denominational school system.

The Pocono Record editorial of July 17 gives the true thought everyone should agree is the answer, i.e. 'In all cases there is a public school available, usually more accessi-ble, more diversified in what it offers and always paid for, in fair share, by those who choose not to use it. Those who choose thus (not to use it) know they must pay extra for the choice."

CHRIS MARK

Questionable kudos

Courthouse row

by Bob Groff

Several local groups should be lauded for their performances this week. Through certain actions they have managed to dribble into the public's eye, and all of them should be proud. We take our hats off to the following:

First of all, the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association deserves something for their pom-pous action concerning complete agreement with the Commonwealth's Sunday Closing Law.

Hiding behind a lot of fancy words, which they mimicked from the even more pretentious Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, the businessmen have decided to take away the right of free enterprise.

They said those who wished to open their doors on Sundays are seeking to exploit a compelitive advantage. They claim opening on Sun-day will impose hardships on employes and their families, and they claim such a thing would result in increased expenses for the taxpayers who would have to pay for additional governmental services on Sunday.

Last month they even went so far as to turn in a Stroudsburg merchant because he chose not to close his store on Sunday. Was the businessmen's association acting like a good law abiding citizen?

Nonsense! Stroudsburg businessmen are running scared. They are trying to have the law crack down on "Sunday merchants" for own protection, and their own pocketbooks.

has been circulating among the local store keepers that the new Grant store in East Stroudsburg may stay open for business on Sunday.

The merchants are afraid it will hurt them, and they are right. Stroudsburg merchants have had a monopoly for as long as many folks in Monroe County can remember, and now the merchants are afraid their gravy train might have run its course.

They have decided that in order to ston

Stories Behind Words Bv William Penfield Fly-by-Night Operator

The term "fly-by-night operator" used to have a more literal meaning than it has today. Sometimes a person with a fraudulent

scheme came into a town and set up his opera-tion. He stayed until he got as much of the townspeople's money as he could or until he thought it was no longer safe to remain there. Then, while the townspeople slept, he slipped out of town and went somewhere else to ply his scheme.

The expression was broadened to include anyone who works a fraud.

Seventh Heaven

When one says that he is in "seventh heaven," he means that he is in a state of pure

Grant's from opening its doors on Sunday, they will have to crack down on the "little guy"

The association wants to keep Sunday "free from the pressures of commercial activity" for all the local citizens.

They also want to keep Sunday free from increased costs of doing business, which for them would be a "day of rest."

Thank you again for your concern, Stroudsburg businessmen.

And last, comes the East Stroudsburg Borough Council, and the borough Police Department.

Last week, charging that politics and personalities were again clashing between the two groups, Mayor E. H. (Barney) Staples announced that he was abolishing the infamous detective bureau and had withdrawn a request for a \$5,000 grant from the state for the establishment of a full-time juvenile officer on the force.

After a year of name calling, raised voices and clenched fists, we thought the mayor, police department and borough council were on speaking terms again, civil speaking terms

Now we find they aren't. Staples said several councilmen were against the juvenile program, and indicated the old members surrounding the establishment of the con-troversial detective bureau had again been fanned by some of its opponents.

Even though the council decided to con sider the matter at greater length, and secured a week-long deadline extension to do just that, there is cause for alarm.

The hassle between the two bodies still exists, and that bodes no good for anyone.

We wonder when members of the two

groups will begin to act like the grown men they have been telling everyone they are.

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Ine allusion is to a belief of the Mohammedans that there are seven heavens in ascending order, each better than the one before it, and that these heavens culminate in the seventh, or highest, one.

The Mohammedan belief was preceded by a similar one among Jews in pre-Christian times. It seems likely that the Jews acquired the belief from some other Middle Eastern people, probably the Babylonians.

Europe, Asia observe May Day

May Day, the traditional labor day holiday throughout Continental Europe, in Cuba and in parts of Asia, was celebrated Monday by parades, rallies, family outings and in a few cases of violent demonstra-

One of the largest public gatherings took place in Moscow where One of the largest public gatherings took place in Moscow where more than one million persons heard Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny denounce "U.S. aggression" in Indochina.

In Madrid, hundreds of police stopped a planned left-wing demonstration and arrested dozens of persons.

In Manila, six persons were injured, one seriously, when six pillbox bombs exploded in front of a strike-bound garment firm during a student-labor march and demonstration.

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A parade and speech by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro marked Havana's biggest May Day celebration in recent years, with a turnout of about 100,000 flag-waving workers. Most of Europe was bathed in sunshine and the warmest temperatures

of the year were recorded in some countries.

East Germany staged a military parade in East Berlin, which for the 16th consecutive year brought protesters from Berlin's Allied commandants who said the parade violated the Four-Power agreements on Berlin's demilitarization.

Thousands marched in parades organized by Communist and left-wing groups against American involvement in Indochina in Helsinki, Stockholm, Paris and Brussels.

In Vatican City Pope Paul VI said the Roman Catholic Church is a better friend and stronger ally of the working man than Communist governments who set aside May Day.

Traditional rallies were held in West Germany including one in the Ruhr city of Dortmund where Chancellor Willy Brandt renewed his plea for early ratification of his nonaggression treaties with Poland and the Soviet Union.

Chinese Premier Chou En lai, Acting Chairman Tung Pi-wu, and other high-ranking officials celebrated May Day in Peking with more than 4,000 foreign guests from five continents.

In Japan, millions of workers took part in May Day rallies and demonstrations and called for the ouster of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's cabinet. More than 250,000 persons attended one rally in Tokyo despite intermittent rains and strong winds.

Hundreds of thousands of South Koreans held antiCommunist rallies in Seoul and major provincial towns to denounce North Korea's latest peace offensive and called upon the Pyongyang government to push instead for peaceful reunification of Korea.

Negotiators agree on contract

Milk strike ends after it starts

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A A final agreement was strike by some 2,000 milk driv-HARRISBURG (UPI)—Three Republican legislative leaders and-answer television program Thursday night to give Penn-Greater Pittsburgh Milk Deal-

reached about 7:45 a.m. followreached about 7:45 a.m. follow-ing night-long efforts by Team-sters 205 president William Lickerl and the dealers to avert a walkout which would have halted milk deliveries to

At 6 a.m. pickets were set up at several of the 24 area milk plants but they were told to re-turn to work immediately after the pact was agreed upon,

The two-year contract pro-

first year and \$6.25 in the second year for wholesale drivers. Retail drivers receive a \$10 per week increase on base pay in both years of the contract. Plant employes receive hourly increases of 30 cents in both

The contract also provides improved health and life insurance benefits, improved vacations and paid birthday vacations. Lickert said the firms agreed to pay \$13.85 weekly into the union's pension pro-

The milk dealers also agreed

Officials for both sides had said Milk Marketing Board price limits had also provided a big obstacle in the talks.

Housing official charged

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Mrs. Rose Wylie, an official of the Philadelphia Housing Authority and a member of President Nixon's National Rent Advisory Board, was scheduled for a hearing Monday

afternoon on extortion charges.
The district attorney's office said Mrs. Wylie, 45, was accused of forcing a contractor to kick back \$10,000 of a \$40,000 contract on a federal antipoverty contract.

Mrs. Wylie, widowed mother of six children, also is awaiting trial on charges made by city authorities last February that she fraudulently converted about \$6,000 in Housing Authority checks and diverted the money to her own account.

Assistant District Attorney Harvey Semovitz told a news conference concerning the latest charge Monday that Mrs. Wylie forced contractor Robert Calbazana to pay her \$10,000 for the contract he received to set up "motivation school"

Mrs. Wylie's son, Aaron Blandon, 27, was named as a conspirator in the alleged extortion plot.

MAY 1, 1972

No tax for rich facts disputed

Edwin S. Cohen Monday defended the present tax system against critics who say that 100 Americans who carned S200,000 a year or more paid no income tax in 1970.
Testifying before the House Ways and Means
Committee, Cohen did not dispute those figures. But he added, "What has not been said is that 15,300 people who had incomes of \$200,000 or higher in 1970 paid an average tax of \$175,000.

an average tax of \$175,000.

"We pulled out the cases of 12 people with \$200,000 or more income in 1970 and who paid no tax and we found that they paid a total of \$20 million in taxes on 1969 income," he said.

"A handful of peculiar cases does not indicate that the system is a sieve," added Cohen, the assistant treasury secretary for lax policy.

The committee is considering bills introduced by Reps. Edward I. Koch and William F. Ryan, both D-N.Y., that would create a uniform tax rate for single and married taxpayers.

The Treasury's top tax expert, Cohen suggested that Congress might want to lower the federal income tax, standard deduction for single persons and raise it for married couples to meet what he conceded were inequities in present law.

"There can be no question that the present system does not provide perfect results in every instance," said

Groups representing single persons have testified they pay 20 per cent more tax than a married couple filing a joint return. Married couples' spokesmen have shown they pay more taxes than do single persons living together.

Prior to the 1969 tax reform law, single persons were paying up to 42 per cent more than married couples.

ers and dairy employes ended about two hours after it began Monday when Teamsters negotiators and officials of the

sylvanians a chance to ask ques-tions, about state government, "Ask your Republican Lead-ership" will be carried on the public broadcasting network from 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. Viewers can ask questions of the GOP leaders by dialing a toll free

Public

can quiz

will appear live on a question-

leaders

number: 900-234-0936. The three legislators, Sen. Stanley G. Stroup, GOP whip in the Senate; Sen. Wilmot E. Fleming, Republican policy committee chairman, and Rep. Kenneth B. Lee, GOP floor leader in the House, said the program's intent is to give the people the straight facts about state government.

The intent of this program is to give the people of the state a chance to ask questions regarding the operation of their state government, and is in our intent to give them direct and specific answers that will not be clouded with political innuendo, but will stick strictly to the facts," they said.

Hiring of women on increase

HARRISBURG (UPI) Henry C. Adams, director of the governor's rights task force said Monday hiring of women and minority group members is on the rise throughout state government.

Adams said the number of minority group employes in-creased by 1,034 during a four month period starting in De-cember and the number of women employed by the state jumped 2,300

Generally the departments have not shown much movement in the hiring of minority group individuals and women, he said.

Adams said hiring plans by nine state agencies have been approved.

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Lickert said. ers Association agreed on a homes, stores and institutions in a seven-county area of vides hourly wages of \$6 in the Creamer urges attorneys

Attorney General J. Shane Creamer Monday urged Allegheny County lawyers to lead an attack on "the fountainhead of crime - poverty."

Creamer, addressing a 'Law Day" session, said until pover-ty is controlled, the county will continue to be plagued by a crime crisis.

"Wherever increasing prob-lems of unemployment, inade-quateeducation, discrimination, idleness, neglect, alcoholism and drug addiction, bad hous-ing and health care develop," he said, "fear and crime fol-

"Our reforms within the system will be for naught if at the same time society as a whole, fails to take vigorous action to deal meaningfully with the fountainhead of crime—pov-

Noting that half the court cases in Philadelphia are delayed at the request of prosecutors, Creamer said district attorneys should carefully consider if they have enough evidence to try a case.

"The decision must be made solely on the basis of the evidence, without regard to any other facts," he said. "The temptation to go after the little man for the sake of statistics rather than to tackle corruption and organized crime at its highest level must be resisted. and sound policies of quality rather than quantity prosecu-tions maintained."

ous problems facing the criminal justice system are understaffed police forces and district attorneys offices, inade-

Creamer said the most seri-

courts, and general distrust of the system by the public.

"The time has come for everyone working to stop pointing accusing fingers at one another and to work together to restore public confidence in the reality, speed, and fundamental fairness."

to spearhead poverty fight

years of the pact.

to retain a six-day delivery schedule with a five-day work week, thus continuing jobs for about 150 drivers. The issue had been a major factor in contract talks.

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Lottery

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Lottery Bureau says the eighth weekly drawing in the state's lottery will be held Wednesday in the Bethlehem-Easton area

The drawing will be at Notre Dame High School in Bethle-

The bureau said the next weekly drawing will be held May 10 in Monongahela and will be followed immediately by the semi-final drawing for the second "Sudden Million-

aire" lottery. The bureau announced the May 17 regular drawing will be in Wilkes-Barre and the May 24 drawing in Johnstown.



of Northampton County.

hem Twp. at 10:30 a.m.







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The Arbor Day tree, planted at Pleasant Valley Manor by the Monroe County Garden Club, gets some encouragement from Mrs. Russell E.



"Does it feel good to be back?" is "Not yet". Not until I recover from the double time lag, which with daylight saving time, amounts to eight hours, so that my deadline of 9 p.m. is now 5 a.m. in Athens where I had established my sleeping habits over the three

It is one of the hazards of the jet age — and speaking of jets, we flew over in a 747, which is an experience. It's like a mobile Sherman 1 and 2 laid end to end filled with 250 people, and double aisles. Be prepared to make decisions even before you leave the

You have to decide whether

see "General" or "Mature" or cost for economy class. Once in your seat you have to decide its inclination, air condifioning, lighting and whether to inflate or deflate the lumbar pillow— and then which entre you want: Filet mignon, seafood Newburg or chicken characters.

There was something going on all across the Atlantic but seemed long with a midnight supper followed in a few hours by breakfast, lunch and an early dinner before, 13 hours later, we landed at the new airport in Athens.

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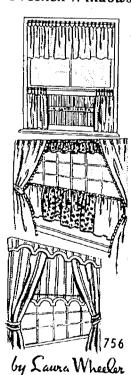
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to sit in "Smoking" or "No Smoking" and which movie to disgorged, "It looks just like Pen Argyl". And, you know, for a minute it did, surround- since the earphones ed by bare-topped hills, billboards, gas stations and our motley crew.

> we saw anything that looked like home until we landed at Kennedy on our way back. Offered a choice of a 747 or a non-stop 707 which arrived about the same time, we opt-ed for the 707, less glamorous but also less crowded, cozier and with more individual attention from stewardesses

But that was the last time

Oh yes! About the bridge which started this odessey. We played 39 rubbers: In airports where it came in very handy especially when we were delayed three hours at Kennedy and two hours in Cor-fu, on the ferry, on hotel balconies and ladies parlors, in ship staterooms and desert-

In the final tally, as the ma-ior loser, I had gained a new humility and lost a total of 64 drachma. But we had all gained new friends, new interests, depth of knowledge a more relaxed pace and wonderful

From now on, I'll concentrate the columns on you and catching up with your news, both gay and grave — but don't expect any of us to talk about anything but our trip all summer long. The siren songs still sound from the Greek islands.

Sorority plans banquet for mothers

STROUDSBURG — Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorrority, of Stroudsburg, will entertain the mother-daughter banquet Sheraton Pocono Inn on May 29, it has been announc-

Mrs. John Bitzer has been elected president of the Stroudsburg. chapter for the coming year.

As one of the closing acts of her administration, retiring president, Mrs. Robert Irwin presented the Order of the Rose degree to Miss Carolyn Frenck of East Stroudsburg.
The Order of the Rose is an

honor designed to express gratitude and esteem by a chapter toward a member notable for her fidelity to the ideals of the sorority for 15

At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Fish, Miss Frenck was presented with a certificate signed by international officers, an Order of the Rose guard, and

a yellow rose. The chapter also took part in the 41st anniversary banquet of the organization foun-ding held in Easton with representatives from Easton, Allentown and Stroudsburg. The history of the local chapter was reviewed by Mrs. Daniel Boyle.

Family Fare with Bobby Westbrook

DAR regents honored by DAR chapter here

STROUDSBURG — Past regents of Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the Chapter, Daughters of the Chapter, Daughters of the Chapter with Mrs. E.W. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were honored and new members recognized at the anniversary tea held in the Stroud Community House which was decorated with bouquets of yellow forsythia.

Mrs. Frank DeRosa presided at the meeting when along stemmed red rose was presented to past regents, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Mrs. Howard Flagler Jr., and Mrs. Dale H. Learn. Cards were signed to be mailed to Mrs. Floyd Bachman who was unable to attend, and to past regents living out of the area: Dr. Edna L. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Irving Foltz and Mrs. William E. Andrew.

Five new members were presented with corsages: Mrs. George Royle, Mrs. Donald Bentzoni, Mrs. Russell Transue, Miss Kathryn Bush and Miss Louise Rhodes

Delegates to the 81st Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Frank DeRosa and Mrs. Russell Feller, gave reports of ac-

The chapter received an honor roll certificate in the press room. At the Pennsylvania luncheon, Mrs. Robert Schade, author of the official bicentennial song, "A for America" presented it to the DAR to which she will

They reported on being greeted by Mrs. Pat Nixon at the reception at the White House, and on the impressive opening ceremony greeting the President General, Eleanor Washington Sullivan Spicer, a descendant of George Washington's sister.

The delegates also reported a radical change in attire for fellow delegates with some DAR members turning up at the White House in pants suits.

The program for the tea was provided by Eleanor Fields Holden, past president of the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs, who played as piano solos Waltzes in E Minor and C Sharp Minor by Chopin and "Polonaise" by Mac-

She reported on the musical therapy in Veterans Hospitals, being sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Howard Flagler Jr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn presided at the tea table which was decorated with yellow jonquils, forsythia and yellow tapers. Hostesses were Mrs. Jefferson Ross, Mrs. Glenn Learn, Mrs. Otto Hoke and Mrs. Robert Ross.

The spring luncheon will be held at Pocono Manor on May 15 at 12:30 p.m. and a bake sale will be held May 19 at the

Great grandparents are Mrs. J.B.H. Bond, Paterson, N.J., and Mrs. William E.

Stacia Michelle Lee Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alfred Lee Jr. of R.D. 1 Henryville,

announce the birth of a daughter on April 25 at the

General Hospital weighing six

Margaret Ann Gunsaules.

R.D. 3 Stroudsburg.

Richard Benjamin Mattice Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mat-tice of Long Pond announce the birth of a son on April 23,

at the General Hospital.

weighing seven pounds eight ounces. The baby has been

Other children are Bonnie

Van Alstyne, 22 yrs.; Sallie

Mattice, 20 yrs.; Laurie Mat-tice, 17 yrs.; and Faye Mat-

tice, 12 yrs.

Their mother is the former

Grandparents are the late

Shirley Schaible.

named Richard Benjamin.

Pearson, Washington, D.C.

The Baby's Named quer, Swiftwater, William Pearson, Edison, N.J., and Mrs. Marilyn Pearson,

Westfield, N.J.

Devin Joseph Deskus Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Deskus

of 12 Warren St., Bethlehem, announce the birth of a son on April 20 at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. He weighed seven pounds six ounces and has been named Devin Joseph. Their older son, Chad, is two years old.

Mrs. Deskus is the former Darlene Schaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaller of D. 4, East Stroudsburg. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mick Deskus of Newfoundland. Great grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Hippler of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Deskus of Hartford, Conn.

Margaret Louise Burke A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Burke Jr. of Tobyhanna R.D. on April 25 at

the General Hospital. She weighed eight pounds 12 ounces and has been named Margaret Louise (Maggie). Her mother is the former Judy Tuthill, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A.H. Tuthill of Jamesport, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Burke Sr. of Tobyhanna. Great grandmother is Mrs. Louise Burke of Scranton.

Cynthia Blaise Coffin

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Coffin of Takoma Park, Washington, on April 13. She weighed seven pounds 15 ounces and has been named Cynthia Blaise.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christman of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lavina Coffin of Takoma Park, Washington and Clarence Coffin of St. Petersburg, Fla. Great grandmothers are

Mrs. Bertha James and Mrs. Edith Funk, both of

Cole Burley Drucquer Mr. and Mrs. H. Todd Drucquer of Skytop announce the birth of a son on April 24 at the general hospital weighing

seven pounds 13 ounces. The baby has been named Cole His brother is Christopher Todd, 21/2.

Their mother is the former Penny Pearson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henri Druc-

finding it Difficult to write am taking this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Doctors, nurses aides and hospital personnel for excellent care received during my 4 weeks stay at the Gen. Hospital of Mon. Co. Also to my many friends for flowers, gifts and cards

Most sincerely, Sally Rosenkrans



Jo Ann Counterman married in April rites

EAST STROUDSBURG -Miss Jo Ann Counterman and Walter L. Getz were married on April 22 at 11 a.m. in the East Strondsburg Methodist Church with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. The bride is the daughter of

Robert Counterman of 42 North Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Verona Counterman of 707 Main St., Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Getz Sr. of 513 Fulmer Ave.. Stroudsburg.

Faithful Workers

resume meetings HAMILTON SQUARE - At

the first meeting of the year, the Faithful Workers Class of the Hamilton Union Sunday School held an April covered dish dinner at the home of the president, Mrs. Lydia

Howerter.
In her devotions Mrs.
Howerter read from an old German Bible and individual favors were decorated with hand-made replicas of Bibles.

pounds six and one-half Reports were given of shut-in members. Mrs. Rosa Butts, ounces. The baby has been named Stacia Michelle.

Her mother is the former one of the oldest members, has been bedfast for some time. Mrs. Bertha Heney who Grandparents are Mr. and recently celebrated her 90th Mrs. Kenneth Hartman of 863 White St., Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Sr. of birthday, is a resident at Pleasant Valley Manor. Mrs. Anna Huhn and Mrs. Susan R.D. 3 Stroudsburg, and the late Bernard C. Gunsaules. Bittenbender still do not venture out much. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Serfass of

Members remarked on the new wrought-iron gates to the cornelery which were recently installed. The drive-in gate was donated by the class and the walk-in gate by Mrs. Henrietta Hobbs in memory of her great-great grandfather, Conrad Bittenbender, The books of treasurer

Ethel Rinker were audited by Lucy Rinker and Emma

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 16 at the home of Mrs. Elsie Kresge.

FROM FACE, ARMS AND LEGS BY ELECTROLYSIS

Stroudsburg, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink silk gown with an overdress of multicolored butterfly print. The bridesmaids, Barbara Counterman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Evelyn George, a cousin, wore similar gowns of white silk with butterfly print overskirts and white pic-ture hat with yellow ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wed-

ding gown covered with Chan-

tilly lace with an empire

waist, long sleeves and a train. A bow of daisies and

pearls with ribbons held her

veil and she carried a bouquet

Mary Lou Counterman of 303

South Courtland St., East

of carnations and roses.

Glenn Sphar of Chipperfield Drive was best man. Ushers were Donald Getz, uncle of the bridegroom, and Boyd Counterman,

brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Tannersville Firehall which was decorated with pink, yellow and white streamers and bells. End of March Band played for the 100 guests.

The bride is an alumna of East Stroudsburg High School and the bridegroom is an alumnus of Stroudsburg High

Mali stamps
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The
African republic of Mali has ordered a set of three commemorative stamps honoring Nat King Cole, Louis Armstrong and Erroll Garner.

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Tuesday, May 2
Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud

Mansion, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe County S.P.C.A.

Auxiliary meeting, YMCA Ladies Lounge, 7:30 p.m. St. Matthews-St. Lukes

Altar and Rosary executive board meeting, St. Matthews auditorium, 8 p.m. Temple Israel Sisterhood at

Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3
Monroe County Community
Chest directors' meeting,
YMCA, Stroudsburg, 2:45 p.m. Women of Moose, Moose Home, East Stroudsburg, 8

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

Thursday, May 4

Rummage sale, Canadensis United Methodist Church, 6 to 9 p.m.

Officers and directors of Monroe County Community Chest, at YMCA, 2:45 p.m.

Senior Citizens, C.L.U social room, 2 p.m.

Friday, May 5

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers bake sale, Northeastern National Bank, Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, from 9:30 a.m. until all items are sold. Margaret E. Club bake sale,

National Bank, Arlington Heights.

Rummage sale, Canadensis United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9
Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville firehall, 2 p.m.

Degree team has banquet

STROUDSBURG — The Degree team of the Lady Reindeer held its annual banquet at the Buckwood Inn. N.J. Mrs. Nina Van Auken, who has been ill for some time, attended in a wheelchair and was welcomed by the 20 members and guests attending.

Next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Romayne LaBar.

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Television highlights

NBC starts off its "Ponderosa" series of "Bonanza" reruns with 1968's "Different Pines, Same Wind." A stubborn mountain woman interferes with Joe's attempt to stop timber profiteers. (R).

ABC's "The Mod Squad" has "The Sands of Anger." mysterious explosion kills a dune buggy driver in the desert (R).

Buddy Hackett and John Byner headline on "The Glen

Campbell Show" for CBS at 7:30 (R).

"The Dark Side is a drama on NBC at 8:30 with David Wayne, Robert Webber, Wendell Burton and Geraldine Brooks. A wealthy woman leaves everything to her son when she dies, and he hires a detective to locate his missing father.

ABC's "Movie of the Week" screens "The Failing of Raymond," with Jane Wyman, Dean Stockwell and Dana Andrews in a story about a spinster school teacher marked for death by a former pupil (R).

WEDNESDAY

Steve Lawrence and Dick Martin are on Carol Burnett's CBS hour at 8 p.m. (R).

"NBC Mystery Movie" at 8:30 is preempted for "The Price," Arthur Miller's play about a confrontation between two estranged brothers, with George C. Scott, Barry Sullivan, Colleen Dewhurst and David Burns in

the cast (R).
Godfrey Cambridge and singer Thelma Houston are
on "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" for ABC at 9.

CBS "Medical Center" episode at 9 is one in which a stubborn woman business executive refuses surgery that could free her from a wheelchair (R).

"The Persuaders" on ABC at 9:30 has "Someone Like Me." Lord Sinclair is hypnotized and programmed to

commit murder (R).

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Les Girls" — Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Taina

Elg, Kay Kendall.
(7) "John Goldfarb, Please
Come Home" — Shirley Come Home" — Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov.
(9) "S.O.S. Coast Guard" —

Bela Lugosi, Maxine Doyle. (10) "Gaby" — Leslie Caron,

John Kerr.
6:00 (17) "Diplomatic Courier" — Tyrone Power, Courier" — Tyrone Power, Stephen McNally, Patricia Neal, Karl Malden, Hildegarde

8:00 (9) "Better A Widow"

 Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery.
 8:30 (6-7) "The Failing of Raymond" — Jane Wyman, Dean Stockwell, Dana An-

drews, Paul Henreid.
(17) "Walk Into Hell" —

Chips Rafferty.
11:00 (11) "Goin' To Town"

— Mae West, Paul Cavenaugh. 11:30 (2-10) "The Subterraneans" — Leslie Caron,

George Peppard, Janice Rule, Roddy McDowall. "Bright Leaf" - Gary

Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 Guitar, Guitar - Jerry Hahn, Jazz Guitarist'

3:30 Farm, Home and Garden 3:45 Magic Window

4:00 Sesame Street 5:00 Misterogers' Neighbor-

hood 5;30 Electric Company

6:00 Sesame Street

7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge ---'F'ences' 7:30 The Forsyte Saga - "In

the Web'

8:30 Public Affairs: Allen-

town - "Live, Call 867-4677''

9:30 Black Journal - "Black

Cop, Part I'' 10:00 Public Affairs: Bethlehem — "Bethlehem and Bach: A Love"

10:30 As Your County Commissioners - "(Live) Call

11:00 The Advocates -

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3 Watch Your Child 4-28 Dinah's Place 5 Movie 9 Romper Room

12 Children of the World 10:10- 6 Conversation 10:30— 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Concentration

Rosey Grier

6 Dating Game 7 What Every Woman Wants to Know 11 Catholic Window

10:45-12 Film 11:00- 2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of the Century

6 Password 9 Journey to Adventure 11 Suburban Closeup

11:15-12 You and Eye 11:25-17 Nutrition 11:30— 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Midday 6-7 Bewitched

9 Mantraps 11 Courageous Cat 11:55-17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON 12:00— 2-10 Where the Heart Is 6 News

4-17-28 Jeopardy 6 News 7 Password

9 Nino 11 Magic Garden 12 If You Live

In A City 2-10 News 12:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow 3 David Frost

4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game 6-7 Split Second 11 Sewing 12 Reading

12:40-11 Dr. Brothers 12:55- 4-17 News 1:00— 2-10 Paul Bernard 4 Watch Your Child 5 Movie

6-7 All My Children 9 Joe Franklin 10 It's Your Bet 11 Galloping Gourmet 12 Community of

Living Things 17 Mothers-In-Law 1:30— 2-10 As The World

Turns 4-17 Three on a Match 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie 12 Electric Company 2:00- 2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Candid Camera 12 Places In The

News 17 Movie 2:20-12 Search For Science

2:30- 2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors 6 Galloping Gourmet 7 Dating Game 9 Wagon Train

2:40-12 Adventures in Art 3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm

3-4-28 Another World 6-7 General Hospital

11 Popeye 12 If You Live In A City 3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night

11 Magilla 12 Film . 17 Crusader Rabbit 4:00- 2-10 Amateur's Guide to Love

5 New Zoo Review 6-7 One Life to Live

3-4-28 Somerset 5 Bugs Bunny 6-7 Love American Style

9 Gigantor 11 Li'l Rascals 12 Sesame Street 17 Cartoons

- 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies 5 McHale's Navy 6-28 I Love Lucy

11 Superman 17 Astro Boy 5:00— 5 McHales' Navy 6 Truth or

> Consequences 11 Munsters 12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons 28 Wild Wild West

5:30— 5 Flintstones 6 What's My Line 11 Batman 12 Electric Company

EVENING 6:00- 2-3-4-7-10 News 5 Flintstones 9 Get Smart 11 Gilligan's Island

12 Delaware At Six 17 Movie 6:30— 3-6-7-28 News 5 Petticoat Junction

9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat The Clock 12 What's New 7:00— 2-3-4-7-10 News

5 I Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth 9 Wild Wild West 11 Nanny and the

Professor 12 Hodgepodge Lodge 28 Hogan's Heroes 7:30- 2-10 Glen Campbell 3-4-28 Ponderosa

5 Hogan's Heroes 6-7 Mod Squad 11 I Dream of Jeannie 12 On Top Of It 8:00- 5 Truth or

Consequences 9 Movie 11 Father Knows Best 12 Self Defense For

Women 17 Lands And Seas 8:30- 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 3-4-28 The Dark Side

Special 5 Mery Griffin 6-7 Movie 11 Dragnet

12 Advocates 17 Movie 9:00-11 Perry Mason 9:30— 2-10 Cannon

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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

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South dealer.

North-South vulnerable. NORTH **♠** Q985 ♥ AJ76 • 842

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♠ A K J 10 7 3 ♥ Q 4 ♦ A 6 3 ♣ 10 2 The bidding: South West Pass

North East 3 A Pass Opening lead - six of clubs. It is natural to rely on past experience and play spontaneously in situations quently encountered before, but this last habit is one that

every ambitious player must

abandon as quickly as possi-Consider today's hand where West led a club and declarer finessed the queen, losing to the king. Back came the jack of diamonds and, from this point on declarer's number was up. South ducked the jack and won East's diamond con-tinuation, but later lost a heart and another diamond to go down one.

Of course, declarer was unlucky to lose both finesses,

but the fact is that he could have guaranteed the contract 100 per cent by rejecting the club finesse.

Had he gone up with the ace, nothing in the wide, wide world could have stopped him from making at least ten tricks. He could draw two rounds of trumps (three if necessary), then lead the queen of hearts, planning to finesse. In the actual case, the queen would lose to the king, but the only tricks the defen-

ders could then take would be a club and a diamond — since dummy's A-J of hearts would provide a parking space for one of South's diamond losers. Let's grant that, ordinarily, when declarer has x-x of a suit facing the A-Q, he should finesse. But this generality takes a back seat in a case

where taking the finesse

jeopardizes the contract, while refusing the finesse

guarantees it.

If declarer's chief problem consisted of making two club tricks he would of course finesse, because that would be the winning play in the long run. But here South's main objective is to make the contract, and he should not allow himself to be diverted from that aim merely because he is faced with a ready-made opportunity to finesse.



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IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT YOU CAN LEARN TWO NEW THINGS IN ONE DAY!

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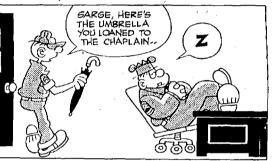


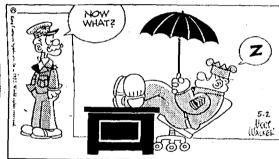




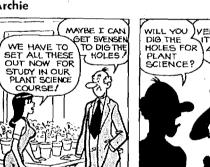


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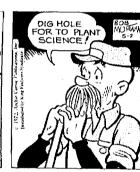


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Tiger



Mrs. Ella V. Lee STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Ella V. Lee, 82, formerly of East Broad Street, East Stroudsburg, died Sunday at Laurel Manor, Stroudsburg. She was the widow of John A.

Born in Newfoundland, she a resident of East Stroudsburg for the past 50 years. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scien-

tist, Stroudsburg.

She is survived by two step-grandsons, Jack Lee, of Stroudsburg, and Lionel Miller, III; and two step granddaughters, Mrs. Marilyn Papillon, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, and Mrs. Susan Miller, of Connecticut.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Lan-terman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with F. Lee Ban-ta, former first reader, First Church of Christ Scientist, officiating.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen B. Mitchell

· EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Helen Bradbury Mitchell of 6 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. was the widow of Frank Mitchell.

She was the daughter of the late Wesley W. and Grace F. Fowler Bradbury.

She was employed for many years by the A.B. Wyckoff Department Store where she headed the gift department and helped institute the tea room. At the time of retirement she was head cashier.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Richard J. Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, successor to the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home, with Rev. Ronald H. Rathje and Rev. J. Christopher Smith officiating.
Burial will be in the

Laurelwood Cemetery, Strousburg.
There will be no visitation.

The family will be grateful if expressions of sympathy are sent in the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society, Monroe County Chapter.

Charles W. Werkheiser EAST STROUDSBURG

Charles W. Werkheiser, 75, of Brodheadsville, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his widow, Ada (Huffsmith) Werkheiser, at home. Born in Neola, he was the son of the late Lewis and Em-

ma (Snyder) Werkheiser. He was a retired carpenter.

He was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church, McIlhaney, and a member of the West End Fire Co.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, of Bangor; two sons, Kenneth and Leon, both of Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Florence Altemose, of Effort; nine grandchildren and 15

great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. George Doll officiating.

Viewing will be held from 7

to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery, McIlhaney.

Floyd Green

GILBERT — Floyd Green, 74, of Gilbert, died at his home Monday.

Born in Kunkletown, he was

Mrs. Harry Green.

He was last employed at the Paul Everett Feed Mill in Gilbert, and was a member of

the Lutheran Faith. He is survived two

daughters and two sons; Mrs. Leon Zacharias, Gilbert, Mrs. Raymond Zacharias, Bushkill, George M., of Parryville, and Herman of Gilbert: 12 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren.

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Funeral services will be held
2 p.m. Wednesday from the
Kresge Funeral Home,
Brodheadsville, with Rev.
Wilmer Mantz officiating. Burial in the Gilbert Cemetery

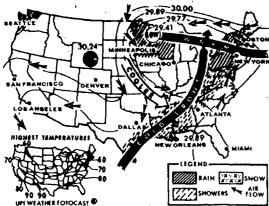
Viewing will be held between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Funeral Notice

BERGER, Rollin F., Sr., of Buck Hill Falls, Pa., April 30, 1972. Relativet and friends are respectfully inviled to attend funeral services Thursday, May 4, al 10 am. in the St. Berndelte's Roman Catholic Church. Viewing Wednesday 2:5 and 7:9 p.m.

R ICHARD J. KLOFACH FUNERAL HOME, Successor to Dunkelberger & Klofach

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Showers and thundershowers becoming numerous today into Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 50s to low 60s. Highs today and Wednesday in upper 60s to mid 70s.

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Robert S. Jacobs wins scholarship

S. Jacobs, of 513 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, has been named a National Merit Scholarship winner.

The Stroudsburg High School senior will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

Jacobs was one of only 62 winners selected from Pennsylvania schools for the award.

He is presently serving as the student body represen-tative to the school board, vice president of the student council, co-editor of the student newspaper, yearbook literary editor, a member of the band, a member of the district-band, a member of the staff of the literary magazine, a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the varsity tennis

Jacobs began the competition for the scholarship in February of 1971 when approx-imately 657,000 students in

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

He was then named among the 15,000 semifinalists in September of last year.

Approximately 96 per cent of the semifinalists each year advance to finalist standings.

To become a finalist, the student must be a U.S. citizen or be in the process of obtaining U.S. citizenship, must be a fulltime student, and must substantiate his qualifying test scores with another ex-

He must also file a record of extracurricular activities, special achievements and interests, academic or other honors and similar data

The student's school also submits his academic record, and an evaluation and endorsement of the student by the principal or counselor.

The winners of the scholarships were chosen by a selection committee formed of college and school admissions counselors

Hospital notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Getz, Bangor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staples, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions Stanley Kishpaugh, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Walter Schuler, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Doris Smith, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Elsie Seth, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Iva Shook, East Stroudsburg; Gus Hoehne, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mile Marvin, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Virginia Casino, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Bond, Effort; John Heisner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Kunkletown R.D. 1; John Fedorchick, Mount Bethel R.D. 1; Wayne Segear, Tannersville.

Discharges Mrs. Linda Wesoloski and

Funeral Notices

BUTTS, Rosa J., of Saylorsburg, April 28, 1972, Ago 88, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Tuesday, May 2, al 10 a.m. in the control of the control

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GREEN, Floyd, of Gilbert, May 1, 1972. Age 74. Refailives and Irlends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 3 al 2 p.m. in the Kresse Funeral Home. Interment in Gilbert Cometery. Viewing Tuesday, May 2, 79 p.m.

KRESGE LEE, Ella V., of East Stroudsburg, ppril 30. Age 87. Relatives and triends for respectively invited to atlend funeral ervices Wednesday. May 3 at 2 pm. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment of Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing loday 9 pm.

MITCHELL, Mrs. Helen B., of Strouds-burg, Pa., April 30, 1972. Relatives and friends are respectfully legislate of attend funeral services Thursday, leay at 12:00 pm. in the Richard J. K. Offsch Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, Intermet in Laurekwood Cemetery, No visitation. RICHARD J. KLOFACH Successor to Dunkelberger & Klofach

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daughter, Gilbert; Mrs. Ruth Vanderkurk, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Mrs. Mary Hahn, Mount Bethel R.D. 1; Mrs. Winnie Wagner, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Jeanette LaBar, Delaware Water Gap; Walter Russell, Columbia, N.J.; James Kindrew. Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Frank Gulick, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Harold Whittaker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Smolenyak, Pen Argyl; John Fedrochick, Mount Bethel.

WERKHEISER, Charles W., of Brodheadsville, May I, 1972. Age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend foneral services Thursday, May 4, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in Green Ridge Cemetery. Useling Wednesday 7-9, p.m.

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BUCK HILL FALLS Rollin G. Berger, Sr., died Sunday evening at his home at Buck Hill Falls. He was the husband of Myrle C. Berger, at home.

He had been a resident of Buck Hill Falls for the past 25 vears, and had been a lifelong visitor to the Poconos.

Born in New York City, he was the son of the late Rudolph G. and Elizabeth (Cuddy) Berger, His father was a partner in the law firm, Berger and Rollins, Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a retired chief expediter for Uniroyal Inc., New York City.

He was a member of the 7th Regiment, Company I, New York City, and past vice president of the Sodality of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York City.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sons, Rollin, Jr., of Sparta, N.J., and James and Frederick at home.

A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday from St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis.

Viewing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Richard J. Klofach Funeral Home, successor to Dunkelberger & Klofach Funeral Home, 134 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs, Anna M. Cramer

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anna M. Cramer, 81, of Bangor, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the widow of Arthur Cramer, former Bangor postmaster.

Born in Bangor, she was the daughter of the late Martin L. and Mary (Eilenberger) Smith.

She was a member of St. John Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ; the Ethel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Bangor; and the Ladies Auxiliary of Emlyn Evans Post, The American Legion, Bangor.

There are no survivors. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Hough Home for Funerals, Market and Second Streets, Bangor, with Rev. Albert Kovacs officiating.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Funeral Notice

RANDALL, Margarel M. of Tannersville, April 27, 1972. Age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 2 at 8:00 pm. in the Dunkelberger and kilotab pm. in the Dunkelberger and kilotab pm. in the Chapter and the West Law with beid in the Chapter at West Law West Law Philotable and Wednesday, May 3 at 2:30 pm. Interment West Lawrel Hill Cemetery. DUNKELBERGER & KLOFACH

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Late by Inchesian I. Proposed Patrick GRAND HELVIN 7:15 & 9:15 GEORGE HARRISON THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND HEARTE... IS IT YOU WERE, THERE!

Speakers set for ESSC conference

Dr. Vincent R. Rogers, chairman of the department of elementary education at the University of Connecticut, and Dr. Masako Tanako,

Four added to payroll

STROUDSBURG - Meeting regular monthly session, the Monroe County Salary Board placed the following persons on the county payroll.

Mary Lewczak as a kitchen helper at Pleasant Valley Manor for \$2.11 an hour; Barbara Anthony as a secretary-bookeeper at Pleasant Valley Manor for \$90 per week; Judith Brison as a parttime secretary for the District Attorney's Office at \$2.10 an hour.

Also, Sally Frantz as a secretary to District Magistrate Gradon Pretorius for \$2.10 an hour.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Fancis Miller and Mrs. Janet Brands custodial staff members for the courthouse

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WIND GAP, PA. PHONE 863-9192

Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., will be the keynote speakers at the first annual conference of the School of Education at East Stroudsburg State College.

Dansbury Commons on the

at 9 a.m. on May 12, will discuss The Case for Open Education."

He has served as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of London, and as a visiting professor at Johns Ho,kins University School of Advanced International Studies Institute for Secondary School Teachers in Italy, York University in England, the University of Washington and Utah State University.

Dr. Tanako will discuss Some Directions for the Evaluation of Open Classrooms" at 9 a.m. on May 13. She was a former assistant foods editor of "Parents" magazine and a junior high

The conference, following the theme "Exploring Open Education: A Humanistic Alternative for the Elementary School of the 70's," will be held on May 12 and 13 in

ESSC campus. Rogers, scheduled to speak

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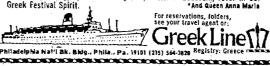
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research psychologist for the school teacher before becoming involved with educational

Her current projects are centered in the early education group which is working on the Bell Laboratory Day Care Evaluation, Head Start studies and an open classroom teacher interview project.

The conference is designed for participation by public and parochial school teahers and administrators, college teachers and others interest-ed in the proposition of open education

Cooperating agencies in the conference include the Campus Learning Center, Educational Development Center, Research and Information Services for Educa-tion, Intermediate Units 18, 19, 20 and 21, and the Elemen-

tary Kindergarten, Nursery Association of Pennsylvania Persons interested in further details concerning the conference may contact the

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Award winner

Monroe County Associate Judge Walter Heckman, Ret., left, receives the Liberty Bell Award from Atty. Detleff Hansen, president of the Monroe County Bar Assn., during Law Day ceremonies held Monday at the county courthouse. The award signifies contribution to law, by in-

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., May 2, 1972

Vo-tech school directors name 13 of 14 instructors

committee of the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School named 13 of the 14 teachers Monday night the Bartonsville school will

The action was unanimous and came on the joint recom-mendation of James Bell, outgoing director, and Dr. Walter E. Brown, new executive director. An instructor for the graphic arts shop has yet to be picked.

The teachers and their shop

-Auto body: George A. Kocher III, an instructor in the Chester County Vocational-Technical School for four years. The Dowingtown resident has cight years trade experience.

Auto mychanics: Douglas
W. Henry, of Stroudsburg.

Henry has eight years experience as an auto mechanic plus eight years as a service

manager in auto mechanics. -Carpentry: Ronald G. Weber, of Washington, N.J. Weber taught high school woodshop for one year in New Jersey and has over 14 years

trade experience. -Cosmetology: Magdalen Swatt, who has eight years of teaching experience, two at a vo-tech school and six at beauty schools. The Lehighton resident has one year of trade

Data processing: David Feather, of Bath. He taught data processing in the Easton School District for three years and has two years trade

-Drafting: Edward Wagner, Jr., of Easton. He taught for two years at the Warren County (N.J.) Technical Institute and has six years trade experience. 🕒

-Electrical technology: Eugene Roginsky, of Allentown. He has 13 years of trade experience in electricity and electronics and has taught at the Warren County Technical School for a half-year.

-Food services: Gary T. Fish, of Stroudsburg. Fish has eight years of trade ex-

-Health assistant: Harriet Nevil, who has four years of

trade experience as a nurse. The Stroudsburg R.D. 2 resi-

dent has a bachelor's degree from East Strousburg State College and graduated from the Hahnemann School of

certificate from Temple.

— Masonry: Robert
Metzgar, of East Stroudsburg.
Metzgar has 25 years of ex-

Gap, who has 12 years of trade experience.

Harold Fredericks; of Stroudsburg, was hired as head custodian and Vincent Pawloski, of Bartonsville, was

Pocono Record Reporter BARTONSVILLE — More nan 30 irate residents ap-

peared before the Hamilton Township Supervisors Monday

night demanding the board

establish a local planning

to the supervisors containing

the names of 179 residents

who insisted on the move.

Hamilton residents voice desire

Policing question answered

STROUDSBURG - Primary responsibility for enforcing the law in the federal Tocks project area rests with state and local officials, according to the United States Department of Justice.

In a communication to the Monroe County Commissioners Monday, the justice department stated the federal government has not acquired exclusive or concurrent jurisdiction over the lands comprising the Tocks project area

The Federal Government's power to act is restricted mainly to enforcement of federal laws of general application such as theft of government property," wrote Henry E. Petersen, assistant attorney general.

The question of law enforcement on the federal lands came to public attention following a Governor's Justice Commission report citing the conflict between squatters and local law enforcement of-

Referring to federal regulations, Petersen wrote, It appears doubtful, however, that any regulations which may apply to the area

may serve as a basis for resolving the conflict between the squatters and residents.'

Corps control

The purchase of properties for the dam site and permitting the former owners and squatters to occupy the houses are matters within the jurisdiction and control of the Corps of Engineers. . . and not this department.

Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis commented on the latter, saying, law enforcement on the project lands may become the responsibility of the federal government after the United States acquires exclusive jurisdiction in the maken jurisdiction in the Tocks area. Mrs. Shukaitis interpreted the letter to imply that jurisdiction acquisition may take place.

The commissioners noted the receipt of \$25,215 from the state as Monroe County's share of \$8 million appropriated to supplement local judicial costs.

In other action, the com-missioners awarded a \$65,269 contract to Harry DePuy Inc., Bangor for construction of a single 48 foot span over McMichael Creek in

awarded to John H. Parker. The bid offered number two grade fuel oil to the county at

Police study urges better communications system

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Commissioners Monday released part two of a Governor's Justice Commission report outlining \$84,164 worth of changes in county police communications

The \$46,702 study conducted by Information Development Associates provides guidelines for county-wide police communications systems in the 15-county Northeast Region of Pennsylvania.

Implementation of the study is expected to commence within the next two months.

The theory underlying the study bases effective law enforcement on communications systems rather than increased patrol schedules.

Stating the current condition of police communications in Monroe County, the study says the Monroe County Communications Center located in East Stroudsburg does all the dispatching for police, fire and

ambulance units employing a low band frequency.

"The center has trouble with coverage in the Tobyhanna Township-Pocono Lake area," states the

Because of coverage problems encountered with the present systems, Information Development Associates recommends moving the transmitter site from Stroudsburg to a high peak centrally located in the coun-

It is recommended the low band frequency be maintained because of the terrain in Monroe County and the ease of integration with Pike County.

The dispatch center should remain in the Stroudsburg area according to the report.

The entire system of police communication for the 15-county region projects 21 police districts based on com-

munications networks.
Funding for the project would be 75 per cent federal

funds funneled through the justice commission over the

Pending economic feasibility, the study foresees integration with Carbon and Pike Counties, The cost analysis for Monroe County is based on equipment changes including radios, recording equipment, walkie-talkies, and a walkie-talkies and a walkie-talkies.

talkies, and a radio tower.

The study recommends a switch to one emergency telephone in Monroe County following integration with

The updating of the police communications system is phased in three parts dividing the five year period of

One problem facing the implementation of the plan is the division of telephone service in Monroe County.
Palmerton, Commonwealth and Bell Telephone Companies currently divide service in the county.

The justice commission announced priority will be given applicants for funds who wish to establish a complete system. Any units not joining in initial district-applications will not be reviewed until all identified districts have had an opportunity to apply.

The Monroe County Commissioners were given the study, but any county initiative toward joining the outlined program will probably have to be made by local law enforcement agencies.

When the Justice Commission sent the commissioners its initial report in January, the Monroe officials express-ed confusion over the purpose of the Justice Commission

and its relationship to Monroe County.

Regional Director Harry Russ, Jr., subsequently told.

Comission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis the Justice
Commission offers information and an opportunity to use federal funds to improve law enforcement.

Russ said any specific programs for Monroe County will have to be spurred by local law enforcement officials. To date, no interest in the Justice Commission's offerings has been recorded in Monroe County.

Commissioners receive plan

Water survey proposed

STROUDSBURG — A pro-posal for an independent survey on Monroe County's water resources which would take 90 days and cost between \$13,000 and \$20,000 has been submitted to the Monroe County Commissioners.

The plan comes from Moody and Associates, Inc., pro-fessional ground water developers of Meadville. It of-fers to evaluate and catalog the water resource potential of the county and establish the effect of Alternative 5 of the TIRES Report.

Alternative 5 of the TIRES

Report is the proposed giant sewer facility encompassing three states suggesting a looping pipeline in the Tocks Region with interceptors to local municipalities.

The plan offered by Moody and Associates would determine the effect of the proposed sewage treatment plan on the ground water recharge in Monroe County.

A detailed outline of the services Moody proposes in conjunction with Edward Hess Associates, county engineer, is as follows.:

Definition of the hydrologic limits of the county, precipitation records and patterns, the same for evapora-tion amounts and records, soil permeability as it affects recharge and runoff, type and structure of rock formations as it would affect water availability and development potential.

Also, an inventory of surface water supply and ground water supply applied to usage patterns by industrial, municipal, commercial and domesuc consumption, an inventory of current sewerage facilities and disposal practices.

The work outlined by the water planners will cost \$30 per hour plus technical time rates and mileage and direct costs. Estimated total cost will thus amount to \$13,000-

Acceptance of the proposal by the county is possible by

signing and returning one copy

Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis spearheaded the push for a water study in Monroe County after a conference with the Bethlehen Water Authority regarding the authority's water rights in Monroe County.

The commissioners had been

asked to intervene when the Bethlehem Authority threatened the right of eminent domain over approximately 70 privately owned acres in Tupkhannock Township.
Mrs. Shukaitis continued to

press for the water survey after the Delaware River Basin Commission announced its intention to go ahead with the construction of Alternative 5 in order to secure environmental purity

Throughout the negotiations with the DRBC the county considered establishing a county-wide water and sewer

The proposed survey may be part of the ongoing process aimed at preserving the countries of ly's water resources. It is expressly aimed at the DRCB's proposed sewer plan.

ed out YMCA personnal have

expressed an interest, a mat-ter recreation committee

chairman Bernard Pallo said

he will investigate in addition

to liability insurance and the

Officials consider operation of pool

Pocono Borough councilmen discussed their intention to operate a municipal swimming pool during the summer months at their regular monthly meet-

The pool, operated last year by the Rotary Club, will be leased from owner George Col-ovis at the site of the former

sale of family memberships. traffic light in the borough.

During a discussion of the necessity of hiring a lifeguard

Other business

a preliminary survey of the need for sidewalk repairs within the borough has shown most of Fairview Avenue will require restorations.

Once the survey is completed, property owners will be notified concerning the

report, the council agreed to purchase a narcotics testing kit for the police force. Also, \$1,754.45 will be transferred to the council's checking account to purchase a new patrol car for the borough.

Charles Sandel, street lights committee chairman, reported he is investigating the need for additional street lights within the borough, particularly in the center of

Votes stay

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Board of Elec-tions announced Monday no unusual variation between last Tuesday's unofficial vote count and the official vote

shows no changes among the candidates reported winning nominations or elections. Columns found blank on unofficial returns Tuesday were filled in on official return sheets with the exception of three

The correction takes care of all previously missing returns.

Water Gap police official resigns

Pocono Record Reporter not interested the chief's post.

later Gan Borough Council accepted the resignation of Police Chief John Uporsky Monday night.

Uporsky, who served the tiny southern Pocono community for three and a half years, told council he has accepted a position at the new Howard Johnson motel which is expected to open soon in Water Gap. The resignation is effective Friday, May 5.

Council praised the chief's work. President John Wilson called him "a darn good cop" and wished him the very best in the future.

A special meeting of the borough police committee was held after Uporsky's resigna-tion letter of last week. At the session, parttime policeman Bill Snow was in-formed of the situation. It

Blue Cross hike okayed

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Insurance Department Monday granted a \$2.4 million rate increase to Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The 9.4 per cent hike will affect about 500,000 suscribers

in Monroe, Pike, Carbon, Bradford, Clinton, Lackawanna, Lycoming, Luzerne, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Wayne and Wyoming counties.

The increase was half of what Blue Cross requested.

was reported that Snow was not interested in assuming

Uporsky said he "liked the people of Delaware Water Gap, he old ones and the young ones. We got along pretty good. I especially like the kids, you got a good bunch of kids here, too."

Council again found itself immersed in water rate dilemmas. Since the new rate was placed in effect in January, several residents questioned the increases.

Cyrus Wood, a summer resident of borough, received word he would be liable only for service rendered and that his fee of \$51.60 was based on an annual rate. The quarterly domestic rate is now \$12.90 (previously it was \$8).

Wood said he was in the area only part time and that he did not live in the borough during

the winter period.

He will be billed quarterly for the period the water service is provided, coun-

cil said. Steve Matos, owner of several residences and at least two commercial businesses, is withholding payment of water service pending a settlement of last year's outstanding balance. Matos claimed he was overcharged and is holding up payments until the situation is rectified.

Solicitor John Hiscott informed council he has a release available to settle the debt outstanding but is awaiting a release from Malos' attorney,

Lupini, of Mountainhome, agricultural resources High. He has five years of teaching experience, three at Pocono Mountain and two at the Eastern Northampton Vo-Tech School. -Machine shop: John

Baabe, of East Stroudsburg. He has 23 years of experience and a vocational education

-Plumbing and heating: Glenwood Davies, of Wind

Chestnuthill Township. Another bid — for fuel oil at Pleasant Valley Manor — was

Planning unit demanded

Everett said the residents were concerned about junk cars and trailers devaluing At one point a resident laun-

ched a verbal attack against Supervisor Ray L. Mackes, charging the supervisor was against planning altogether.
He also said Mackes refused to let the supervisors approve

their property.

commission immediately.
Group spokesman Albert
Everett presented a petition the citizens' proposal. Mackes said he never was against

operations in the 13-county

Johnson's career with the

SCS began as a student

trainee in Wisconsin in 1957

and has included positions

throughout Wisconsin and

Beaver and Indiana, Pa. prior

Stroudsburg. He was honored at a

farewell testimonial following the recent meeting of the Monroe County Soil and Water

During the meeting's business session, a Memoran-

dum of Understanding

Conservation District.

to assuming his assignment in

area around Flint.

Soil conservationist assumes new duties

STROUDSBURG - James S. he will now administer SCS Johnson, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) at Stroudsburg for the past three years, assumed duties in a new position at Flint, Mich.

Monday. Before his transfer, Johnson was administratively responsible for the operations of the SCS in Carbon and Monroe Counties. In his new position,

Toby Tones to perform

STROUDSBURG — The "Toby Tones," Tobyhanna Army Depot's choral group, will give two concerts Wednesday in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area.

The first performance is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. for guests at Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg, and the second is set for 3 p.m. for members of the MORA Club at the Monroe County YMCA.
The Tones, all government

employes, perform at special depot functions and observances, and before com-

munity groups.

Monroe, Carbon, Pike and Wayne counties, will be held

between the district and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission was reviewed and signed. An awards banquet, scheduled for sometime in May, was discussed to honor the

outstanding conservationists of the year on the county It was announced the Four-County Dinner, involving

The executive council meeting will be held on Saturday at State College, beginning at 9 a.m.

on Tuesday at Honesdale.

minor squabble erupted between Mackes and five of the citizens who brought up a discussion on an attempt to establish local planning in

The situation was complicated by the absence of the township solicitor. The supervisors were in doubt as to how to proceed.

Junk car law priet discussion, the board unanimously proposed a junk car ordinance and an ordinance that would establish a five man planning commission with a purpose of drawing up a local subdivision ordinance. The two ordinances will be advertised before the

June board meeting.
One resident also demanded that the supervisors propose an ordinance that would restrict all lot sizes in the township not just those that were considered subdivisions.

The supervisors agreed to discuss the matter with their solicitor.

An apparently well-informed couple who refused to give their names asked the supervisors to investigate the possibility of restricting trailers and mobile homes. It was suggested the board pass an ordinance that would require trailer owners to remove the vehicle's wheels, so they would be in a higher

property tax bracket. The supervisors said such an ordinance could not be introduced until a local planning commission was established.

Outlines task

Douglas Williams, chairman of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, spoke to the group about establishing local planning and zoning.

He emphasized financial considerations and said that if zoning laws were "provoked,"

willing to pay for an attorney. planning commission and a review board. The residents wanted to

know why the township supervisors were willing to pay in excess of \$80,000 for a new municipal building, and would not finance planning delayed and zoning.
Mr. and Mrs. A. DiGiacomo,

at one point addressed the supervisors saying, "We are the mobile home owners the residents object to.

Information on homes sought

EASTON - The Social Security Administration office in Easton has announced it will accept information about substandard conditions in nursing homes from persons who have knowledge of such deficiencies.

Manager of the Social Security office in Easton Edward F. Sullivan said, Social Security offices have been designated as 'nursing home listening posts'. Com-plaints or suggestions about poor quality care, neglect or unsanitary or unsafe conditions in nursing homes may be reported to us by phone, mail or in person.

"If desired, the name of the person making the complaint and the name of the nursing home patient will be kept confidential. We'll pass the information on for action by the appropriate Federal, State or local authorities," said Sullivan. The district Social Security

Administration office for Monroe County is located on Northampton St., Easton, area code 215-258-7258.

MOUNT POCONO — Mount and operator, borough ocono Borough councilmen solicitor Peter O'Brien pointing Monday evening.

Consultant decision

TANNERSVILLE - The Zoning Commission met in special session Monday night to consider the rehiring of Miller Associates from Tamaqua, a consulting firm, but the decision was delayed.

The move was prompted by the presence of represenlatives from Achterman Associates, of East Stroudsburg, and Edward C. Hess Associates, of Stroudsburg, who told the commission members their respective companies were interested in being considered for the contract. Since neither company was

familiar with the scope of the

work desired by the township,

the planning and zoning com-

mission asked the company

spokesmen to submit a proposal for the one year contract by Thursday night.
The Thursday night meeting of the group, which begins at 7 p.m. in the municipal building. had been set aside to complete work on the subdivision ordinance with Miller Associates, whose contract

The members, who have been faced with numerous legal questions during recent meetings, voted unanimously to request the township supervisors to have the solicitor present at one of their two monthly meetings. In an addendum to the mo-

runs out in July.

tion, the members included a request to have the solicitor present the same meeting night the consultants attend,

It was announced that beginning on May 5 and run-ning through October, refuse will be collected semi-weekly on every Monday and Friday.
In addition, spring clean-up pickups have been scheduled for May 24 for that portion of the borough east of Route 611 and May 25 for the western area.

In other business, Police Chief Robert Hartman noted

necessary repairs.

Following Hartman's

unchanged

count had been discovered.
The official vote count

districts.

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American League Monday's results

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California	5	8	.385	4			
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Cleveland (Perry 2-2) at Texas (Bosman 1-2), night. Kansas (Eit (Dall Canton 1-1) at Detroit (Timmerman 1-1), night. Chicago (Gahnsen 2-2) at Baltimore (McNally 2-1), night. Minnesola (Blyleven 30) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-2), night. California (May 0-0) at New York (Softlemyre 0-3), night, Oakland (Hollzman 2-1) at Boston (Culp 1-2), night.

Wednesday's games

California at New York Cleveland at Texas, night. Kansas City at Defroit, night. Kansas City at Defroit, night. Chicago at Baltimore, night. Minnesota at Milwaukee, night. Oakland at Boston, night.

National League Monday's results

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's results
Syracuse 10, Tidewater 7
Rochester 7, Charleston 6 (14 innings)
Toledo 3, Peninsula 2
EASTERN LEAGUE
Monday's results
West Haven 8, Pilitslield 0
Reading 10, Quebec City 3

Basketball Professional

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.
Playoff standings
Monday's results
New York 146, Virgina 136
Indiana 117, Utah 113
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. Playoff standings Monday's results No games scheduled Final

Hockey

Los Angeles New York

Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff standings Monday's results No games scheduled Final

Sports slate

TODAY
BASEBALL
Scholastic
Heller lown at Salisbury
Wilson at Northwestern
Bangor at Pecono Mountain
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Salisbury at Hellertown
Bangor at Parkland
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Wilson at East Stroudsburg
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Parkland at Wilson
Nazareth at East Stroudsburg
THURSDAY

THURSDAY BASEBALL Scholastic Western Wayne al Forest City Damascus al Honesdale

cus al Honesdale re Valley at Wallenpaupack Pocono al Pocono Central

Late baseball

Staples pitches, bats E.S. to 8-3 win over Mounties

hits in three times, at bat Martz committed a two-base Monday and picked up the win error on a ball hit by Lew Monday and picked up the win as he pitched East Stroudsburg to an 8-3 baseball Silver.

victory over Stroudsburg.

The non-league victory was the sixth in nine games for the Lehigh-Northampton Northern Division leader.

Stroudsburg is now 2-8.
Stroudsburg jumped on Staples for all of its runs in the second inning. After Steve and Gary Smith beat out infield hits, Jim Hopkins got on through an error to lead the

Staples then walked Glen Yetter to force in Steve

The Cavaliers narrowed the margin to 3-2 in the bottom of the inning. After Staples singled to center and Martz walked, Gene Dickison reached on Al McCormick's error to load the bases. Zolton Szeredi then unleashed a single to right to drive in Staples and Martz

The Cavaliers iced the game in the third when they sent nine men to the plate and scored five runs. Charlie Galagher started it off with double to left and Kim Walck

and Beck to second, Dan Whittaker hit a sacrifice fly to left, driving in Walck and Beck, to third. Staples then added another single, driving in Beck, Martz then unloaded a two-run homer over the centerfield fence for the fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

East Stroudsburg added its final run in the sixth when Gallagher walked and then was thrown out on Walck's fielder's choice. Walck then stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on

After Walck went to third

Woody LaBar of Pocono Mountain wins pole vault with vault of 10-6. The Cardinals lost a 66-47 decision to Stroudsburg.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—

Chuvalo his fancy footwork for

five rounds and then battered

him into a bloody pulp in the next seven Monday night en

route to an easy decision over

doubt Ali would win it starting in the sixth round when he

opened ugly cuts over Chuvalo's

right eye and inside his mouth.

59 points to 51 for Chuvalo in the five-point "must" system. Judges Tommy Keyes and Tommy Paonessa agreed, 58-51

It was the former hea-

vyweight's fifth victory on the

comeback trail he hopes will

lead to a return title fight this summer with champ Joe

Ali, who raised doubts about

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)
-Chief Steward Harlan Feng-

late Monday at the Indianapo-

lis Motor Speedway and Jim

Malloy promptly hit 181 miles

Malloy, of Denver, Colo., was

clocked at 181.415 m.p.h. The

next fastest time recorded Monday was 171.168 m.p.h. by

Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex. Gordon Johncock

of Mount Pesant, Mich., turned a lap at 170.875 m.p.h.

Eleven cars were on the

track as practice continued for the May 27 500-mile race. Rutherford, Lee Kunzman of Guttenberg, Iowa, and Rick Muther of Laguna Beach,

Calif., were in cars making

their 1972 debuts at Indianapo-

Indy lifts limit;

Malloy turns 181

ler gave drivers the green light and then turned a lap at 166.728

his comeback months ago in a

lacklustre 15-round decision

Frazier.

Referee Dave Brown gave Ali

the Canadian champ. The decision was unanimous and hardly was there ever a

(Photo by Timothy Oser)

in decision over Chuvalo

Weighing in at 217 1-2 to

Chuvalo's 221, he set the tempo

at the start and never was in

Chuvalo had an edge only in the fourth and fifth rounds

the Athletics in Boston today

and would sign his contract

Vida Blue has reconsidered my

offer made to him in Chicago

Boston today to sign his

completed his rookie driver test

Windy conditions helped keep

speeds down. Malloy said he

had to work to get his 181

m.p.h. lap. He had been clocked at 174 m.p.h. opening day, Saturday, and said it was relatively easy going. His crew had him timed at 179 that day.

Dick Simon of Salt Lake City

escaped harm when the left front wheel of his machine

locked in the first turn. The

racer skidded 150 feet, but did

not make contact with the wall. He drove the car into the pits.

Until late Monday, Fengler had maintained a 170 m.p.h.

restriction after determining

the track was in top racing

speed limit. He lifted

condition.

last week and is coming

"I am extremely pleased that

Blue to report;

Athletics Owner Charles O. Finley said Monday night pitcher Vida Blue would join for the Athle

expected to sign

CHICAGO (UPI) - Oakland contract and join the team,"

self Monday night.

Ali shows little trouble

Overpeck leads Bears' assault

Overpeck set one school record and tied a second Monday and Pleasant Valley broke three more school marks, but lost an 84-29 track decision to Slatington.

In another meet Mark Adams won three first places to lead Stroudsburg to a 66-47

win over Pocono Mountain.

Overpeck broke his own record of 6-0 in the high jump, leaping 6-1. He also tied Jim Cameron's record of 10.4 in the 100-yard dash. Overpeck also won the 220-yard dash.

Jeff Coolbaugh finished second in the one-mile run, but broke his own record of 5:06.0 with a 5:01.0 finish. Chris Fisher finished third in the two-mile run, but broke his former mark of 11:46.0 with an

11: 38.5.

Slatington 84, Pleasant Valley 29
100—1. Overpeck (PV) 2. Kern (5) 3. Hardling (5), 16.4. Tied school record. Set by Jim Cameron in 1971.
220—1. Overpeck (PV) 2. Kern (5) 3. Hardling (5), 16.4. Tied school record. Set by Jim Cameron in 1971.
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Smith (5), 56.4 m. (5) 2. Oertner (5) 3. Scherer (5), 2:152.
Mile — 1. Oertner (5) 2. Coolbaugh (PV) 3. Kibler (5), 4:58.2. Coolbaugh set school record with 5:01. Old record held by Coolbaugh, 5:06.
Two mile — 1. Reland (5) 2. DeLong (5) 3. Fisher (PV), 11:03.7. Fisher broke school with 11:38.5. Fisher held old record of 1):46.—1. Slatington (Smith, Freed, Overdort, Pfeitlert), 3:52.5.
Scherr (5), 44.2.
Discus—1. Papay (5) 2. Trainer (5) 3. Evans (5), 119-94.
High lump — 1. Overpeck (PV) 2. Vulney (5) 3. Bisko (5), 6-1. New school

Evans (S), 119-74. High Jump — 1. Overpeck (PV) 2. Kulney (S) 2. Bisko (S), 6-1. New school record. Old record 60 by Overpeck. Long Jump — 1. Gordon (PV) 2. Osbool record. Old record 60 by Overpeck. Long Jump — 1. Fard 19-8 by Gordon. Triple Jump — 1. Fard 19-8 by Gordon. Triple Jump — 1. Fard 19-8 by Gordon. Proposition (S) 2. Pleting (S) 3. Reinhart (S) 2. Lint (S) 3. Miller (S), 11-0.

when he cornered Ali and landed his best blows of the

It was Chuvalo's 17th loss

against 68 victories and two

draws. About the only consola-

tion he had was that he kept a

Blue, 23, who won 24 games

Blue, 23, who won 24 games for the Athletics last year and won the American League's Cy Young Award and was named the league's most valuable player. But he has refused to aim this year in a salary

sign this year in a salary

"Last evening I stated to the

wire services that I had a very

enjoyable one hour telephone

conversation with Vida Blue," Finley said. "I stated at that

back with the A's soon and predict he will still win 20

Earlier in New York, Base-

ball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had said Blue was "prepared to sign his contract" in Boston

told him of Blue's decision.

Blue will not be permitted to

put on an Oakland uniform

unless he has signed a contract.

The Athletics are scheduled to

play night games with the Red

Sox tonight and Wednesday

and then return to Oakland for

a night game with the New

York Yankees on Friday.

was his "final offer."

I feel certain he will be

dispute with Finley.

games in 1972."

today.

fight.

record in the long jump with a 19-71/4. His former mark was

Adams won the 220-yard dash in 22.9, the 440-yard dash in 52.7 and the triple jump in 40-1114 for the meet's only

multiple winner.

Jack Fallenstein won the 100-yard dash for Pocono Mountain in 10.3, took second in the 220-yard dash and third in the long jump for the Cardinals' best effort.

Cardinals' best effort.

Stroudsburg & Pocono Mt. 47
100—1. Fallenstein (PM) 2. Pellus (PM) 3. Davis, (S), 10.3.
220—1. Adams (S) 2. Fallenstein (PM) 3. Pellus (PM), 22.9.
4. Adams (S) 2. Fallenstein (PM) 3. Pellus (PM), 22.9.
380—1. Romano (S) 2. Straub (S) 3. Hay (S), 2:11.7.
Milo—1. Decker (PM) 2. Lillii (PM) 3. Knecht (S), 4:49.5.
Two milo—1. Martin (PM) 2. Alternose (S) 3. Moyles (S), 11:07.5.
Milo resty — 1. Stroudsburg (Olson, Shields, Romano, Angle), 3:46.6.
3. Johns (S), 4:95.6.
Discus — 1. Wescoll (PM) 2. D. Brown (S) 3. Mosler (S), 129.9.
Long jump — 1. Reddicks (S) 2. Davis (S) 3. Fallenstein (PM), 19:10.
Triple jump — 1. Adams (S) 2. Reddicks (S) 3. Pellus (PM), 40:114.
High: Jump — 1. Adams (S) 2. Reddicks (S) 3. Pellus (PM), 40:114.
High: Jump — 1. Adams (S) 2. Reddicks (S) 3. Pellus (PM), 40:114.
Pole—1. Libbar (PM) 2. Keiper (S) 3.
Lillie (PM), 10:3.

Dawson Besecker of Stroudsburg dives safely back into first base Monday on attempted pickoff from pitcher Bob Staples to Bob Beck of Wallenpaupack loss sends Wayne league into tie

Pocono unloaded 14 hits Monday to gain a 14-4 win over Wallenpaupack and throw the Wayne County League back in-

The Trojans' win, coupled with Forest City's 3-0 win over Pocono Central Catholic, left the Buckhorns and Forest City at 4-1 in the league.

North Pocono scored five runs in the second inning, highlighted by Ed Holevinski's three-run homer. The Buckhorns closed it to 5-3 in the third when Kevin Gilpin

pitch, Mike McGinnis singled and scored on Brad Bidwell's

The Trojans got a three-run homer in the fourth from Ed Ambrozevitch and another three run blast from Bob Kap ple in the sixth to put the game away,

Steve Stettler got three singles to account for one-half Pocono Central's output. But Forest City scored the only run it needed in the first on a double by Tom Glavich and Mike Susco's single. It added an insurance run in the third when Glavich hit another double and scored on Mike Witiak's fielder's choice.

In another game Blair Academy took advantage of 13 errors and 11 stolen bases to hand Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg a 12-4 defeat.

After Blair took an 8-0 lead, the Spartans scored all of their runs in the fourth. John Wowcicefski's homer drove in Bernie Bookheimer, who had singled, and Jeff Olenick's double drove in Mike Konawalik and Art Weglin.

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The Indiana Pacers rallied from an early third period

deadlock and used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Utah Stars 117-113 and win the Bartleson (L) Batzel American Basketball Association Western Division crown Monday night in the Salt Indiana will face the winner

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ing the 6-9 post man's output to lead the Pacers with 27.

Indiana became a Cinderella team through the victory after finishing the regular season with a lackluster 47-37 record and 13 games behind Utah.

of the Virginia-New York Nets playoff for the ABA title. The

Squires-Nets series is dead-

The Pacers held off a

determined seven point Utah attack in the final two minutes

overcome a Pacer 10 point lead.

It was a defensive ballgame for both clubs with Zelmo Beaty scoring 25 points for Utah and Roger Brown match-

but it wasn't enough

locked 3-3.

Indiana's George McGinnis (30), Zelmo Beaty (31) of Utah and Pacers' Mel Daniels strain for rebound in ABA Western Division final Mon-(UPI Wirephoto)

Barry, Roche lead Nets to tie ABA playoff series

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)-Rick Barry and John Roche, who combined for 22 straight points in the third period, totalled 80 points between them Monday night as the New York Nets defeated the Virginia Squires, 146-136, to tie their

at three games apiece. The Nets were leading, 79-64.

when the two Net stars went on their scoring spree to give New York a 101-90 advantage entering the fourth quarter. Virginia, which had to rally

Houston hands Bucs sixth straight loss

Kuhn had said Robert Gerst, an Oakland, Calif., attorney who had advised Blue in salary Houston Astros scored two runs in the ninth inning on singles by Jim Wynn, Lee May and Bob negotiations with Finley, had Watson and a sacrifice fly by Tommy Helms Monday night to hand the sagging Pittsburgh It was believed that the contract calls for \$63,000 for the 1972 season and represented a Pirates their sixth straight compromise between the \$92,500 defeat 9-8. Blue originally asked and a \$50,000 figure Finley had said

The Astros, who earlier blew four run lead gained on Wynn's grand slam and John Edwards three - run homer, scored their winning runs against Dave Giusti, the ace reliever of Pittsburghs' march to the world championship last year whose downfall has been mirrored in the team's performance.

It was the third time in the

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The last nine days that Giusti has fouston Astros scored two runs been ineffective.

from two 16-point deficits, closed to 104-96 early in the final period, but Barry and Roche went on another point surge to put the game out of

Barry led all scorers with 43 points and Roche netted 37. New York center Billy Paultz New York Center Bary Pauliz tallied 23 and collected 14 rebounds. Julious Erving paced Virginia with 34 points and Bernie Williams had 33 for the

The seventh game of the American Basketball Association series will be played in Norfolk, Va., Thursday night. Each team has won three games on its home court. Al Bianchi, Virginia coach, was ejected.

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Mansfield tops Warrior golfers

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STROUDSBURG - Andy Hobbie lifted his season's record to 6-1-1 and Bob Murdrick stayed unbeaten, but the East Stroudsburg State College golf team dropped a 13½-4½ decision over Mansfield Monday.

Bob Overberger of Mansfield took medalist honors with a 76.

Manifield 13%, ESSC 4%
Bob Overberger (M) def. Bruce Exley,
3-0; Gary Sulton (M) def. Bryan Exley,
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(M) def. Charle Bowen, 29-19, Medalist:
Overberger 78.



Rodriguez gains victory in Nelson golf playoff

Chi" Rodriguez, who has not won a tournament since the Sahara Open in 1988, tapped in a five-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to beat Billy Casper for the \$25,000 first prize in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic

The little Puerto Rican who swears he has forsaken his long-standing clown prince role for a serious, studied golf game, made it payoff in the clutch after he and Casper had deadlocked over the regulation 72 holes at seven under par 273. Casper two-footed from about 20 feet for a par.

the bottom of the eighth inning to power Kutztown to a

come-from-behind 8-6 Penn-

sylvania Conference baseball

victory over East Stroudsburg State College Monday.

With the Bears trailing, 6-4,

Tim Fisher led off the

Kutztown eighth with a dou-

ble. Win Cossaboon followed

Bud Harrelson, not known for his power, hit his first home

run in two years, lobbed a

sacrifice fly and scored twice

Monday to help the New York

behind the pitching of Tom

produced the three tallies to

the third inning against starter and loser John Cumberland,

now 0-3, with a 350-foot homer

over the left field fence. It was

Harrelson's third homer in

eight big league seasons. He

also drove in the Mets' fourth

give the Mets a 7-3 lead.

Harrelson leads

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— for New York with a run-sud Harrelson, not known for scoring single in the opening

Mets beat San Francisco 7-4 his fourth straight game

behind the pitching of from Seaver and Tug McGraw.

New York scored three runs in the seventh inning off relievers Jerry Johnson and Don McMahon for its margin of victory. Singles by Harrelson, Tommy Agee, Rusty Staub, Cleon Jones and Jim Fregosi produced the three tallies to

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Seaver weathered a barrage

of three Giants homers to win

Mets win, 7-4

been seriously practicing his short iron game for the first time in his career, had been pitching and chipping almost to perfection all the way through the tournament.

He used one of his short irons to pitch to within the birdie distance on the 555 yard par-5 playoff hole.

Casper won \$14,308 for his runnerup finish. He had been seeking his first tour victory since the Kaiser International last October, but an outbreak of bogeys midway through his round cost him that chance. Rodriguez, starting the day in

Eighth inning homer lifts

birdied the first hole from 10 feet and the two stayed tied for the lead until the seventh hole where Chi Chi hit a poor second shot and was short on the green. He pitched to within six but missed the par effort and fell a shot back.

Casper, however, fell back with him at the ninth when he pulled his tee shot into the trees and started a string of three straight bogeys that pushed Chi Chi back in front.

Casper birdied the 13th and 15th to pull back even and went ahead again when Rodriguez overshot the 16th green and missed a seven-footer

Crampton shot a 34-35-69

one of his final round charges then had back to back bogeys and faded to a 33-35-68 that left him alone in sixth place at

Chuck Thorpe, a sophomore on the tour, grabbed seventh place money of \$4,000 with a blazing 36-hole finish of 65-68 after barely making the cutoff point of 144 after the first two

Kutztown past Warriors - Len Smith with a single and then Smith unloaded his homer to put the eighth inn- Kutztown ahead for keeps. A ESSC broke on top, 4-0, with a pair of runs in the third inning on a single by Jack double by Bruce Miller and a Shoemaker, Al Calvo's triple single by Kim Edwards providand Tom Bedics' squeeze bunt and another pair in the fourth

ed an insurance run.
The Warriors slugged 12 hits with Dave Wilson's triple the with five different players big blow. getting two apiece. But they left runners stranded in the Kutztown scored two runs in the fourth inning on singles by Dave Dietrich and Cossalast seven innings including bases loaded in the eighth. boon to make it 4-2. Mark Hoffner's single drove in an ESSC fifth-inning run for a 5-2 edge.

The Bears came right back in the sixth with two more runs with the help of three walks and an error. The final ESSC marker came in the eighth inning on consecutive singles by Wilson, Shoemaker and John Varacallo for a 6-4 lead which didn't last long.

The win put Kutztown in second place in the conference with a 4-2 record behind league-leading Shippensburg 8-

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Rodriguez sank a five footer for a birdie on the 17th to again knot it and they both parred the

final hole to set up the playoff. Casper had a chance to wrap it up on the 18th but an 18-foot birdle effort slid by the rim of the cup.

The tournament was rained out Thursday, forcing Monday's final round instead of the usual Sunday finish.

Wilf Homenuik, the Canadian lightweight who has been the surprise of the tournament, missed a two-foot par putt on the 18th which cost him more than \$2,200 as his 36-34-70 dropped him into a three-way tie for third place with Bruce Crampton and Charles Coody. They won \$6,608 each.

with 17 pars and a birdie on the ninth, while Coody started the day at three-under par and wound up with a 35-35-68 on a scrambling round of four birdies and two bogeys over Preston Trail Golf Club's

7,086-yard par 35-35—70 layout. Arnold Palmer almost put on and was only one stroke off the pace after the 13th hole, but

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Meet to open Friday

Jones also batted in two runs

Countdown begins at Pocono Downs

blastoff set for Friday night, Pocono Downs begins countdown today and, according to General Manager Ed Gilkey, all systems are

The clubhouse and grandstand have been taken out of mothballs and given a bright new coating of paint with a new color scheme prevailing.

Shed row is a beehive of activity with a record 1,200 horses poised for action. And about 600 track employes are waiting in the wings for Friday's 8 p.m. curtain call.

The stem-to-stern paint job is part of a "New look" the track will be sporting this year. Fact is, there'll be a new sound, new faces, new betting and new stables, as well. The new sound will be that

of popular race-caller, Ed Gorman, the Liberty Bell Park announcer who has been signed to do announcing chores at P.D. Actually, Gorman won't report here until May 15 after Liberty Bell closes. The "new faces" at Pocono

are many and include management, racing officials and a number of new reinsmen who have shipped to Pocono Downs for the first time. The quiniela (quinella) will

be introduced to Pennsylvania harness racing fans for the first time at Pocono's springsummer campaign. Extremely popular with thoroughbred race-goers at Pocono Downs last year, quiniela wagering will be featured in three race nightly — the second, sixth and ninth races. The powerhouse harness rac-

ing stables of Billy Haughton and Johnny Simpson Jr. have added considerably to the calibre of racing which will be offered Pocono fans this year. Haughton, who has 66 eligibles for Pocono's eight

events, sent 44 horses from his winter training quarters at Pompano Park, Eddie Dunnigan will handle the Haughton stable here;

Pocono Downs, feeds carrots to pacer Truly Majestic owned by James Rutherford of Honesdale. Hanover-Hempt stakes Simpson, who at 27 was the youngest reinsman to win the Hambletonian with Timothy

T. in 1970, assigned 20 horses,

most of whom are stakes pro-spects, from his winter base

Linda Bruckler, a sophomore at East

Stroudsburg State College and a Golden Girl at

at Orlando. Son of John Simpson Sr., president and genral manager of Hanover Shoe Farm, young Simpson's stable is loaded with Hanover breds, including top threeyear-olds Deau Dexter, Swain Dexter and Trubador

One of Simpson's horses, Matara, a Tar Heel daughter owned by John Simpson Sr. and Don illar Hanover Pa captured the Pennsylvania Sires Stakes event at Pocono last year and returns to defend her title as a soph.

Walt Warrington, who was dash champion at Pocono Downs in 1970, returns this season with 37 head.

Among the other horsemen listed to race at the Downs are Mike Metcalfe, Art Hult, Paul Battis, Don Wiest, Clarance Hand, Bobby Clark, Bud Sheaffer, George Fortna, Carl Reiner, to name only a few. Three women drivers, Hilda Heydt, Shirley Hundley and Bonnie Rush, have also been allotted stall space.

Pocono Downs has billed 18 stakes events for its 1972 season with the Pennsylvania Sires Stake for aged trotters headlining the opening night fare. On Saturday night, the Pennsylvania Sires Stake for aged pacers is the headliner.

The Downs has 10 Sires Stakes and eight Hanover-Hempt events on its agenda.

The big ones are the Hanover-Hempt three-yearold colt pace featuring Little Brown Jug candidates on May 13 and the Hanover-Hempt three-year-old colt trot, with Hambletonian eligibles, on July 7.

League to meet

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg Little League is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the East Stroudsburg High School faculty room,



Bowling league winner

Counterman's Drugs won the Nite Owls Bowling League. From left: Mary Kearney, Helen Gretkowski, Geri Barwick and Sandra

Rangers have no intention of quitting after defeat

York Rangers have no intention happened in the opening game of their Stanley Cup Championship series against the Boston

"We didn't get here by quitting, we didn't quit in the first game and I guarantee you we won't quit now," Rangers Coach Emile "The Cat" Fran-cis said after his club cis said after his club rebounded from a 5-1 deficit to tie the Bruins, only to lose 6-5 on Ace Bailey's goal with 2:16 left Sunday afternoon.

The two teams resume play here lonight, then move to New York for games three

MANSFIELD - John Briner

ran the fastest mile in East

Stroudsburg State College

track and field history Mon-

day as the Warriors defeated

Briner, a sophomore, ran the mile in 4:21.8, breaking the old school mark of 4:25.3 set by John Diestel last

doors had been 4:27.1 a month

ago. ESSC's Jack Sabol set a new

Mansfield field record in the half mile with a season's best of 1:56.0. Teammate Glenn

Renick was second in 1:56.1.

Dennis Morrissy stayed un-defeated in the 440-yard in-

termediate hurdles with 56.4

clocking, tying his best 1972 performance. Ed Long, who

won the javelin, and Len

Jenkins, who took the pole

ble winner as he also took the

three mile. Mansfield's Dave

Moody won both the 100 and

Briner was ESSC's only dou-

vault, are also unbeaten.

His previous best out-

Mansfield, 87-58.

Briner sets mark

in Warriors win

series on Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

"It's been the story of our club all year," winger Vie Hadfield, the team captain, added. "We've come back in a lot of games this year. These guys don't know when to quit.

Both Francis and his rival coach, Tom Johnson, felt it was the steady all-around play of New York center Walt Tkaczuk that lifted the Rangers from what Francis described as "a pretty good hole we put ourselves in."

"Walt never knows when to stop," Francis said. "He just keeps putting out with that

Boyce took the long jump and

The victory evened ESSC's outdoor track record at 3-3.

The Warriors will compete in

the Pennsylvania Conference

Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday

triple jump.

at Clarion.

"We knew we had to open up—we had to play" Boston's game," Tkactuk said. "We had to get offensive and gamble."

The Ranger comeback provided almost an instant replay of Boston's most embarrassing defeat a year ago when they went into the post-season playoffs a heavy favorite to eliminate the Montreal Cana-

extra effort. He's the one that

Johnson had a one-word reply

to a question on what revita-

lized New York in the third period: 'Tkaczuk."

With the Rangers trailing 5-2

entering the final period, Tkaczuk dealt a pass to Hadfield for one goal and

scored another on his own to

The Canadiens won the series in seven games, and along the way they erased a 5-1 Boston lead and swept back for a 7-5

But the Bruins insist they weren't thinking about that

"We put Montreal out of our minds," said Ken Hodge, who minds," said Ken Hodge, who scored his first playoff "hat trick" against the Rangers only to have that feat lost in the excitement of the New York comeback. "Did it flash back in my mind when I was sitting on the bench? No —I never even thought of it."

Cavaliers top Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Keith Wilson shot a 75 to take medalist honors Monday, but East Stroudsburg took a 91/2-51/2 golf victory from Pen Argyl. John Sibley led the Cavaliers with a 76.

E. Stroudsburg 9½, Pen Argyl 5½, Kelth Wilson (PA) det. John Sibley, 2-1: Jim Palmer (ES) det. Bob Edwards, 3-0: Scotl Zukowski (ES) det. John Kelly, 2½-½; Floyd Bulls (ES) det. John Gerenter, 30: Craig Roper (PA) det. Ed Mesco, 3:0. Medalisl: Wilson 75.

Knicks' hopes rest on injury

NEW YORK (UPI)-The New York Knicks were faced with their second serious playoff injury in three seasons Monday and are hoping for all they're worth that forward Dave DeBusschere's hip injury will permit him to play in Wednesday night's third game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Tow years ago, Willis Reed fell heavily on his hip during the fifth game of the Lakers series, but the Knicks rallied around the fallen captain and beat Los Angeles games for the NBA title. This time a key man was

hurt much earlier in the series," said Bill Bradley, "and besides this is a new series and a different situation." DeBusschere was injured in

the second period of Sunday's 106-92 loss to Los Angeles that evened the championship series at one game apiece.
"I was in the air, leaning for

a rebound at the Los Angeles basket when somebody hit me. DeBusschere recalls. "I felt the pain immediately, but didn't think much about it at

the time."

DeBusschere, picked as the best defensive forward in the National Basketball Association this season, said that he ran down the court after grabbing the rebound and turned to throw a pass to Jerry Lucas.

"I felt something pull in my side," he said. "During the warmup session between halves, I couldn't get my shooting arm up. I played about a minute, then figured I couldn't help the team by staying in the game."
The Knicks were leading 44-42

with four minutes remaining in the half when DeBusschere hurt his side. The Lakers finished the half leading 51-50 and then showed what DeBusschere's absence under the boards meant by outscoring New York, 28-11, in the third quarter.

"I've never had this type of injury before," DeBusschere admits, "and frankly I'm a little scared. I'll do everything in my power to get ready for Wednesday."

The Knicks' forward modestly said he knows his play has been a vital factor in the Knicks' success and "I want to keep contributing."

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Payoffs to be screened

Monticello to turn to television

on the heels of its highly suc-cessful winter meet, Monticello Raceway launches its 15th season of harness racing this Thursday night. The Sullivan County track, home of the Superfecta, has scheduled 130 racing programs for 1972 including 13 Saturday matinees.

For the first time at Mon-

ticello, all daily double and perfecta payoff possibilities ing on closed circuit T.V.
"Each race is then recorded will be screened prior to the start of the race. All of the track's 40 closed circuit television sets will relay up to the minute possible payoffs on multiple wagering events as the betting takes place.

"From now on, the bettor will know beforehand approxi-

imately what his daily double or perfecta will pay," said Leon Greenberg, president and general manager of Mon-ticello Raceway.

"The 23 inch color televisions are conveniently located throughout the plant - in the grandstand, the cafeteria and all the bars. As soon as the wagering has begun, the payoffs will be computerized and televised. Naturally, we won't be able to screen superfecta payoffs since there are 1,680 com-

During wagering a split screen device will be utilized to show individual odds on the top with daily double and perfecta possibilities rotating below in sequestrial order. The actual running of the race will be shown in color, making Monticello the first track in

the area to colorcast live rac-

on tape by cassette and each cassette is capable of recording 20 races or two days of racing," explained Kenneth Feldman, district supervisor for Broadway Maintenance Corp., installer and innovator of the new system.

"The race tapes are kept for one year as requested by the New York State Harness Racing Commission. Using the cassette system, we're also capable of playing a first run movie or special feature between racing doubleheaders on closed circuit or even switch to a program of in-terest on a national T.V. station. Besides color, we've also installed sound making Mon-ticello the first track to provide a complete entertainment system.

The entire setup represents

a \$200,000 investment on the part of Monticello Raceway, but according to Greenberg it's well worth it.

'Of course, Monticello is delighted to provide new en-tertainment for its patrons. But most important, we feel that we're supplying extra security to the bettor by televising the multiple wager-ing possibilities beforehand. It has proven to be an effective and popular procedure at other tracks.'

The Mighty "M" is all set to provide live entertainment, too. Once again, Monticello will present winner's circle interviews with top pro athletes and pre-race big hand concerts.

Out on the track, New York sire Stake racing from Aug. 7 to Aug. 17 heads the stake schedule. The first major event of the season, however, is Monticello's leg of the travelling Can-Am series on Iuna 10. June 10.

Most of Monticello's perennial leading drivers are back this year including Clint Galbraith, Levi and Eldon Harner, Bob Camper, George and John Gilmour, Al Burton, Ken Heeney, Jimmy Wingield and Albert Hanna, 78 year-old Earle Avery will be campaigning a string of promising colts and fillies while Mike Met-calfe and Bill Deters and Canadians Benoit Cote and Guy Contant will be making their Monticello debuts.

A new earlier post time has been set for the 1972 meet. Beginning Thursday, the first race gets under way at 8:30,

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Market indexes

Investors fear price board policies

Stock market prices plunge

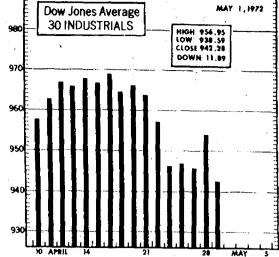
NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices plunged Monday in one of the slowest trading sessions on the stock market this year as concern over Price Commission

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chip stocks fell 11.89 to 942.28, sharpest loss since a drop of 13.23 last Aug. 18

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.98 to 106.69. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share declined 40 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,060 to 403, among 1,745 issues crossing

Turnover amounted to 12,880,000 shares, smallest since 12,183,130 shares were traded March 27. Volume Friday totaled 14,160,000 shares.

"The longer range problem of the control structure has suddenly come to center stage," Monte Gordon, analyst for Sartorius & Co., said. 'The Price Commission's decision last week to roll back prices on some corporations which had good first quarter earnings has created some investor uncertainty," he said



Robert Johnson, analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & said if the Price Jackson & Commission cuts profits too much, "then businessmen are not going to spend money on equipment and plants, and consequently unemployment is not going to be cut."

Analysts also noted some

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mutual funds are having to sell stocks to get cash because fund redemptions reached a record level in March. Also in the back

153,700 shares, including a block of 73,600 shares at 21%. Gulf

Oil (ex-dividend) was second, off ¼ at 24¼ on 141,300 shares, and International Nickel third,

off 5% at 32% on 137,200 shares. McIntyre Porcupine gained 2, Homestake 1, and Campbell Red Lake, Dome Mines and American South African 34 apiece. Analysts noted gold bullion prices have been rising

sharply abroad.
University Computing was another strong issue, up %. The company reported first quarter earnings of \$1.41 a share compared with 23 cents in the same period last year.

On the softer side were American Can, down 1, and National Can, off %. The Price Commission suspended price increases for the two compa-

Alaska Interstate dropped 14. The issue has been weak since the company said last week it had terminated merger discussions with Virginia Inter-

Prices were sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dropped 0.19 to 27.76. Turnover amounted to 3,850,000 shares compared with 3,760,000 traded Friday.

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> Following a common IRS format, Henkel used hypothetical pricing examples one relating to a retailer, and another to a food store

Spring is . . . teaching your buddy to fish.

A total 450 persons and

New York, Delaware, Penn

sylvania, Maryland and Illinois participated.

Activities at the fun fair in-

cluded kite flying and fishing contests with some 200

youngsters being provided kites and fishing poles by the developers of the vacation

home community. Other ac-tivities throughout the day in-cluded hay rides and a bonfire

hot dog roasts in addition to scenic tours for the guests

around the development and

A special big top tent was erected near the main en-trance and served as the

registration and refreshment

Michael Consins, general manager of Emerald Lakes,

noted Sunday's successful fair was the first time all of the

property owners gathered to meet each other and for an af-

ternoon of sports contests and

First prize in the kite flying contest was won by Domenic Pellito Jr. who used 11 spools

to raise his kite to the highest

level. Pellito also won first in

keeping his kite flying the longest for one hour, 40

minutes while Vincent Stanziale took second with one hour 30 minutes. Stanziale

also took second for flying his kite the highest.

Charles Rulapaugh taking first and J. Michael Petrillo,

Fishing contest winners

Donald Robertson, first, for

most fish with Timmy Hennessey, second; Timmy Hen-

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nessey second.

Henry.

Fanciest kite flyers were

its six lakes.

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Emerald Lakes

'fun day' held

Everybody's business

Emerald Lakes Estates vaca-

tion home community near Long Pond participated in a

spring fun fair Sunday — the first such gathering of all community property owners.

Price rules

tightened

Ottaway News Service WASHINGTON — The In-

ternal Revenue Service has acted to tighten some Phase 2

pricing regulations for

by IRS

operator.
The retailing example involved the women's accessories department of a department store. Retailer A' in the example has traditionally set prices in his women's accessories department by setting up a "target" rate of return for the department as a whole — 50 per cent. Actual markups on the items in that department range from 25 per cent to 100 per cent, with a pricing decision being made on the markup of each item in the department to achieve the overall rate of return.

In the example, the cost of handbags has gone up for the retailer and the question is; can he raise the prices of all the items in his women's accessories department by small amounts which, taken together, would offset the rise in handbag cost and preserve his profitability target of 50 per cent?

The IRS answer: No. Because Retailer A has used an item-by-item pricing system in the past, action to spread a cost increase on one item over his entire line would violate price commission rules.

The similar food store example involves a hypothetical 10 per cent increase in the cost of frozen vegetables, which the grocer wants to pass along to customers by posting smaller price in-creases on a variety of grocery products.

Again, the IRS ruling is: No. And, again because such a tac-tic violates the grocer's traditional pricing method of establishing markups on each individual product.

While the grocery ruling may tend to close one pricing happened accommengations.

loophole consumer groups have complained about, grocers still have access to another gaping loophole -prices of non-regulated raw agricultural products such as meat, fresh vegetables, etc.



STROUDSBURG - The following deeds have beer recorded in the Register and Recorder's Office of Monroe

County, STROUD TOWNSHIP Theodore and Irene Williams. Bangor, to Joesph and Anna Swiatkowski, Stroudsburg Alfred and Louise Hubbs, Fort Washington, to Gard and Margaret O'Harra, Boonton.

POCONO TOWNSHIP -Gary Firce, Levittown, to Raymond and Marian Jean Okenquist, Philadelphia.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP --Donald D. Dotter, Balkeslee and Elizabeth Dotter, Old Forge, to Donald Dotter, Blakeslee.

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP —

RECRA Del Corporation, Tobyhanna, to Eli and Beatrice Abrams, Westwood,

BARRETT TOWNSHIP -Evelyn Daves, Barrett Township, to Henry and Patricia Baldassari, Scranton.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP -Frank Shimko, Cresco, to Robert and Dorothy Patinka,

Stroudsburg. PARADISE TOWNSHIP Joseph and Helen Strong, Clifton, N.J. to Peter and Alice Helms, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP — Sun Valley Lake Inc., Effort, to Berg and Cora Nelson, Abington, and to Bernard and May Stranzl, Ef-fort, and to Elmer and Dorothy Effting, Allentown.

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP — Aquashicola Club Estates Inc., Bethlehem. to Aaron and Edna Keeperman, Staten Island,

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP Harvey and Wanda Huff-man, Marshalls Creek, to Frank and Sophia DeWott. East Stroudsburg.
MIDDLE SMITHFIELD

TOWNSHIP — American Landmark Corporation, Stroudsburg, to Carlo and Lillian Miragliota, Brooklyn,

Also to Constantine Kamara, New York, N.Y., and to Raymond and Herminia Figuiroa, Staten Island, N.Y., and to Paul and Rose Cor-

della, Brooklyn, N.Y. An'd to Carmello and Tomasa Viera, Bronx, N.Y., and to Arthur and Beatrice Custodeo, South Ozone Park, N.Y., and to Jacob and Yetta Braverman, Woodmore, Long

Island, N.Y. POLK TOWNSHIP — Esther Maesay, Polk Township, to Helen Micrkel, Palmerton.

Pleasant View Lake Inc., Polk Township, to Michael and Margaret Stoduto, Brooklyn,

CHESTNUTHILL, TOWNSHIP — John and Elizabeth Prejkop, Scranton, sold the West End Diner to Raymond and Hazel Zenn, Levittown, for \$10,500. Eleanor Kenneth and Shirley Wotring, Auna Lofgren, Effort.

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Kenneth and Shrley Wotring, Crescent Lake, to Edward and Joan Henefer, Havertown, Lake Realty Corp., Tan-nersville, to Paul and Waltrand Marlin, Irvington,

Also Domenick and Peter A special 15 foot canoe prize
vas awarded to William

Associated and Dorothy Heller, Stroudsburg.

TUNKHANNOCK

TOWNSHIP — Carl and Violet Smith, Beaver Meadows, to

Saleem Boghdan, North Plain-

field, N.J.

Attends meeting

was awarded to William

WILKES-BARRE - Bill Huffman of Lawton Huffman Company, Marshalls Creek, was one of 85 air conditioning dealers who attended a sales training meeting in Wilkes-Barre.

Dealers of Ide Air Equipment, Inc., independent wholesale distributor for Carrier Air Conditioning Company, meeting co-sponsor. learned techniques of marketing Carrier residential products. The meeting was one of 51 held by Carrier and its distributors throughout the country.

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MILFORD - Pennsylvania State Police from the Milford barracks along with local rescue workers and members of the Civil Air Patrol have failed to turn up any trace of a 26-year-old New Jersey man who apparently drowned while canoeing on the Delaware River here last weekend.

The search, which began last Saturday, was hampered by poor weather and the swollen and muddy condition of the river and had to be abandoned until better conditions were available.

Robert Howe, of Bloomfield, N.J. disappeared last Friday evening after the canoe in which he, his brother William and a friend, Richard Duckworth, were riding in capsized on the river near Milford.

So far, air and ground searches of the area have been fruitless. Searchers again searched the shoreline this weekend but failed to find

Retarded week proclaimed

HARRISBURG - The week of April 29 to May 6 has been declared by Gov. Shapp as "Youth for Retarded Week" due to the hard work of Youth PARC (Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children).

It will open with the eastern state regional convention at the Bake Oven Campground, Ashfield, near

Thursday is set for the legislative breakfast for all county presidents. Karen Dauksis is the Monroe County president.

During the week, cannisters will be distributed throughout many of the local stores, Monroe County's contribution to the state fund.

The week ends with a statewide "Walk-a-thon" May 6.

Kidnap probe continues

FERN RIDGE - Pennsylvania State Police are still investigating the reported kidnapping and robbery of a 63 year-old gas station attendant Friday morning which netted his abductors about

Clearance Poole, of Tannersville, an employe at Muldoon's Sunoco Station in Scotrun, was forced into the trunk of a late model Cadillac at approximately 3 a.m. Friday morning by a man and woman in their 40's and driven to the Wind Gap area. He was then robbed of \$118 and released unharmed.

Police have a description of the man's abductors and the car they were driving and are continuing their investiga-

'Design' speakers

for next week's "Design for Living" program over Radio Station WVPO have been announced:

Monday — Rev. Grant Wickert, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.

Thesday — R.M. Frantz, lay speaker, St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun.

Wednesday — Rev. J. Christapher Smith, Calvary Bible Church, East

Stroudsburg.
Thursday — Rev. C. Paul Felton, Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Friday — Rev. George Curtis, Mountainhome Methodist Church.

Counselors to meet

BETHLEHEM — Moravian College will host the School Counselors Assn. of the Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe and Northampton County area May 4.

John D. Killian, staff attorney for the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., will speak on "Confidentiality and the Legal Responsibilities of the Counselor.'

The association members will register at the Haupent Union Building from 11:30 a.m. to noon, have a luncheon session there and conduct their meeting 1:15 p.m. in the Hall of Science.

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Monuments

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decisiveness, and DO avoid restlessness and impetuosity. A0ril 21 to May 21 (Taurus) If you get the right start and maintain an even pace, you can pile up satisfying gains. Don't accept new offers

without investigating, however. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Poise and perseverance are top requirements now. Choose the most appropriate goal, and plan for its achievement

carefully. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - Mixed influences. Don't be caught in a tide of vacillation: be resolute, firm. Move on to well-earned gains. Maintain

contact with helpful persons.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Pay what you can of what you owe - in time, talents and obligations. Keep debts to a minimum, but don't fear to

try out reasonable ventures. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - Focus ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for the unreasonable. Negotiations scheduled? STROUDSBURG - Speakers purposefully.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Erase slate for a clean, fresh beginning, even though old matters carry over. In this manner, you can brighten your outlook, will be more responsive to unexpected changes.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Enthusiasm must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

November 23 to December

21 (Sagittarius) — No matter what activity you had planned for this day, you may have to can lead to emm Curb! Birthd Crosby, singer.

(Capricorn) — Don't scatter your energies as you keep the ball rolling. Things are not as difficult as they may seem. Confer with others on matters

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movements and plans. YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with unusual creative ability, a transcendent love of beauty and a warm and outgoing manner which attracts others at first sight. You have a gift for words and a sense of rhythm that practically guarantees success should you turn to writing or music as a career. However, should you take up business instead, you may well turn to either of the aforementioned arts as an avocation. Either would be a splendid outlet for your emotions and for the idealism which is basic in your nature. Your love and sympathy for your fellowman makes you a "natural" for medicine or nursing, and your affinity for the outdoors may lead you to horticulture, agriculture or botany with great success. On the minus side, your innate stubbornness and tendency to be dogmatic with associates

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The Pocono Record Classified Team

Your Horoscope



of mutual concern.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the

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Glassware, carnival glass,
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Auction

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May 3, 1972
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SATURDAY, May 6, al 1:00 p.m., Antique auction. Learn Brothers Grocery and Gas Salation, Rt., 447, bel ween E. Siroudsburg and Analomink. Sale of antiques including brass bed, wagon wheels, old shotgun, octagon rifle, book and picture set and many other line antique lems. Sale ordered by David Stunbele and Clyde Learn. Carl Yost, Auctioneer, 421-878.

TUESDAY, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. Public Auction sale of the Estate of Laura Peacock, 143 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Anliques, turniture, collectors items and household goods. Sale ordered by Belty Quinn and Jane Smith, Administrices C.T.A. of the Company of the Company of the County of the C

THURSDAY, May 11 at 6:20 p.m. Public auclion sale at 99 Henry St., E. Stroudsburg, Rain date: Saturday, May 13. Selling contents of entire house consisting of fine liems including a complete dining room suite with a solid table and chairs, hand carved designs, Sale ordered by Leon carry Carl Yost, Auclioneer, See form or ow's paper for complete listing.

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whether they re-wed or not, actor Robert Wagner and his ex, Natalie Wood, will shack up in a London flat while he makes movies ... Millon Berle lost north Pages Greeners

lost perky Peggy Cass as co-star of his summer-tour in

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" because he refused to give Peg billing above the show's title

and the picture starts soon ..

NEW YORK — Rose Kennedy, dining with friends, was congratulated on the record-busting \$1,550,000 guarantee for her memoirs ... "Really, I don't understand it," she protested "I'm just a normal tested, "I'm just a normal wife and mother. I never had a lover. I suppose I'm too old for one now." ... Rose is 82. Mario Puzo has invested

great wads of his "The Godfather'' winnings in Las Vegas, at the tables ... Lyricist Howard Dietz worked to an emotional pitch up to the arrival of "That's En-tertainment" on Bdwy, with dozens of Schwartz-Dietz songs, and landed next day in Leroy Sanitarium. Howard's doctors gave his condition better reviews than the show got ... It flopped at a \$100,000



Ann Landers

Bad joker

but the minister from

church we've been going to has dropped in to see us five

times and we haven't been home. We've run into him

elsewhere and he always says,

"I was by to see you a few days ago but you were out."

The last time he worded it dif-

ferently. He said, "I called on you yesterday but no one answered the doorbell." I'm

sure he thinks we've been avoiding him intentionally.

I asked if he would please call next time before he comes by, and he seemed insulted.

Now I wonder if I did the right

thing. Is a minister supposed

to call before he comes by or

therefore not subject to the rules of etiquette? Please tell

Dear Will: It's good man-

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so nurt I don't know what to do. Please help me think my way through this. My husband and I have been married for more than 20 years. We have a wonderful family and I always thought our marriage was a good one — certainly better than most.

Last night we were at a reception, the sort of affair where people move from one group to another making small talk. I was speaking to some friends and my husband was behind me, visiting with another group. I heard someone say to him, "Hello, Jack, How's your wife?" My husband answered, "Better than nothing." Everyone laughed. The people I was visiting with heard it, too. I nearly died of embarrass-

Why would a man make such a cheap joke about his wife? I haven't mentioned it to Jack and I don't know if I should. Please say something to get me out of this depression.

Bluer Than Blue Dear Blue: Tell your husband you heard the remark and didn't think it was funny. Then forget it. What Jack says about Jill says more

Martin Gosch bought an op-

Gene Hackman's best-actor Oscar for "The French Con-nection" has its irony: direc-tor Bill Friedkin didn't even want Gene for the role. He wanted Jimmy Breslin, for ham's sake; or Jackie Gleason or Robert Mitchum ... Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon walkabout Jack than it says about ed to the Washington, D.C., Willard Hotel wherein they'd wed 30 years ago. It Dear Ann Landers: My huswasn't there any more. Ruth, 75, enthused, "How encouragband and I moved to a new town a few months ago. We ing! We've lasted longer than haven't joined a church yet, the hotel!!" ... Orson Welles will bring his magic show to Caesars Palace in Las Vegas

... Peg rates it.

Russki poet-apologist Yevgeny Yevlushenko's been collecting a capitalist fortune in his U.S. propaganda concerts. Before he left he

bought 100 tickets for the closed-circuit satellite-TV soccer doubleheader to be shown at the Felt Forum of Madison Square Garden April 29. Gave 'em to friends who entertained him lavishly as bread-&-butter so-long gifts. Glenn Ford will do summer

stock if he can find a play with a role for his son, Peter ... Anthony Quinn felt like a few Zorba-the-Greek dances at Sirocco. Asked four dif-

ferent middle-aged ladies carefully skipped the gorgeous gals present. Didn't even

stagger much while terping.
Jackie Coogan's blunt reply to why he wasn't asked to join the Charlie Chaplin Oscarceremony: "Nobody asked me." ... Paramount's Frank Yablans and Bob Evans took a full-page Variety ad to con-gratulate Howard Koch for the "magnificent production" of the Oscarcast. The excitement remained only in the tension over who won the doorstops; the philosophical concept of the show was ridiculous — honoring a true, elder lunatic statesman like Chaplin and surrounding him with nouveau and never-were stars such as Joey Heatherton, Sammy Davis, Jill St. John, and similar cinema obscurities was

magnificent stupidity.

Little girl we met when she was six, Rafaella de Lauren-

tiss, 20-year-old daughter of Silvana Mangano and Dino de L., will wed Gipi Viale ... Bob-by Van danced from the oby van danced from the delightful "No, No, Nanette" into the impending "Lost Horizon" movie musical ... Sinatra's comeback lasted to the point where he couldn't dictate the music for his comback flick to be handed to his favorite publisher ... Gene Hackman may get the role. For big money of course, with the help of Oscar.

Barbara Bet Geddes is ailing ... Rossano Brazzi dances into MGM's "The Great Waltz" ... Sean Connery has only one cousin in the whole world, and if he wants to cable him good-tuck, kin Jamie Ross will among the cast of the Bdwy.-bound Michael Brown musical, "Different Times." Playing an unbending Boston patriarch in the New England-dynasty

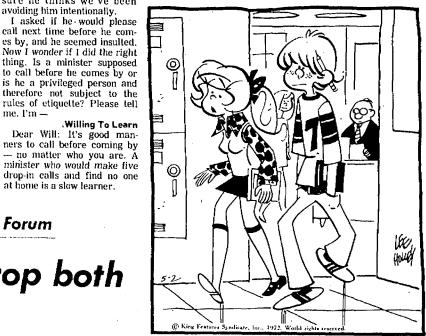
Alexander Cohen, producer of Broadway's "Tony" stage awards, seriously is mulling negotiating for Radio City Music Hall next year as scene of the Tonycast. Could have sold out this year's show in the big (1,800 seats) Broadway Theater several times. The Music Hall seats more than 6,000 ... Barry Nelson is the latest to abhor Manhattan living. He's moving out of town — all the way to Argentown — all the way to Argentina between movies ... Our exclusive here last year that Ginger Rogers and Bill Marshall would divorce just was corroborated almost a year later when Bill announced he'll wed right after the divorce ... Soap opera queen Eileen Fulton's wearing jewelry not expected to at-tract thieves: a bagel on a

Sue Mengers is an American theatrical agent who candidly exposed one secret of the 10 per cent trade: "I'll only work for people aware of the realities," she told London interviewers. "I won't touch what I call Super Payment what I call Sunset Boulevard clients, people who want constant servicing. Like Christopher Plummer. He's a brilliant stage actor who couldn't make it in the movies. During the years you could ask big money for him you took his guff. Today you don't have to. Time spent on Plummer is time taken away from Barbra Streisand or Ryan O'Neal." Simply means Sue now concentrates on taking Streisand's and O'Neal's

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There is only one problem. He takes drugs. Not hard stuff, but things like uppers, downers, grass, and once or twice, speed. I know he could go on to harder stuff, but I am

praying he won't. I'm not allowed to date until my birthday. I'll be 14. Roger is 15. I'm hoping that when and if he does ask me out, he will realize I want to help him stop the drugs and

let me help him.

If not, I'll tell him it's beither me or the drugs.

a complete or Roger. He is on the honor roll, a football and basketball star too. He is good looking. His only problem is that he is stuck himself and almost completely antisocial.

enough to know whether he number? would get fresh or not

What I really want to know is: Is it better to go with a boy who respects me, likes me, is a good boy except for the drugs? Or is it better to with an antisocial, stuckup, honor student and sports star, who is probably a fast worker and respects no girl (as far as I know)?

Sandi in South Carolina (A.) I suspect that instead of asking me you are trying to tell me, but I will put it to you straight.

You must accept the fact that neither Roger nor Jim may be interested in going out with you. In that case you would not be faced with making a choice.

That would be a blessing,

because neither seems to be a good risk. I do not think you would be able to change either one of them into something

It would make more sense' to find a better-balanced boy or boys - to date.

YOUNGER BOY: (Q.) Please tell me if you think I'm normal - or crazy, like some people say I am.

taller than I am

Not About To Change in New

(A.) Many girls like boys younger than they are. They are not at all crazy and neither are you.

STRANGER: (Q.) You see a girl (a perfect stranger) at a basketball game and you would like to meet her. What do you do?

Eyes on One in Indiana ther me or the drugs.

But Roger is not all. Jim is troduce yourself and ask for

LONG WAIT: (Q.) Why should a girl wait and wait for a boy to ask her for her phone number? I am tired of waiting forever. How can I get a boy I don't know him well to ask me for my phone

So Dull at Home in Maryland (A.) The next time you see the boy you have in mind, ask him to call you on the telephone and say, "So you will remember, here is my phone number." Then give it

BREATH BARRIER: (Q.) I like my boy friend and like to be next to him. But sometimes I can't stand it. He has bad breath, very bad. He smokes, and that may be the cause. Is there any way I can jokingly talk to him about it? I certainly would not want 10 hurt his feelings.

Mouthwash Molly in

Minnesota

(A.) Bad breath is no joke so don't take that route. Be frank and direct, but sympathetic. Tell him, "I think it's your smoking, or maybe it's something else, but I surely wish you would get some mouth spray and keep it with

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